# EMPLOYES' MAGAZINE

The Union Pacific Coal Company
Washington Union Coal Company

## CONTENTS


| | Page |
|---|---|
| The Knight and the Lady | 191 |
| Run of the Mine | 195 |
| Make It Safe | 200 |
| Engineering Department | 204 |
| Ye Old Timers | 207 |
| Laughs | 210 |
| Of Interest to Women | 211 |
| Our Young Women | 214 |
| Our Little Folks | 215 |
| News About All of Us | 216 |
| The Office Broom | 218 |


JUNE, 1933

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# EMPLOYES' MAGAZINE

THE UNION PACIFIC COAL COMPANY
WASHINGTON UNION COAL COMPANY

VOLUME 10 | JUNE, 1933 | NUMBER 6

# The Knight and the Lady

*A domestic legend of the reign of Queen Anne, by Rev. Richard Barham Author, "The Ingoldsby Legends".*

ON DECEMBER 6, 1788, there was born in Canterbury, Kent, England, a child who in manhood became a priest of the Anglican Church. Grave, dignified, and highly honored, Rev. Barham grew up with a saving sense of humor, which he bequeathed to the world in his "Ingoldsby Legends", first published in 1840. Rev. Barham's legends, humorous, witty, whimsical, have been read, recited and imitated by young and old for ninety years.

It is told of Barham that while an undergraduate at Oxford, he was hauled up by the Dean of Brasenose College for not attending morning chapel. "The fact is, you are much too late for me," he said to the Dean. "I really cannot stay up until seven in the morning. I am a man of regular habits, and unless I get to bed at four or five o'clock at the latest, I am really fit for nothing next day."

Readers of English literature owe a debt of gratitude to various churchmen who have contributed much stately, inspiring prose, and joyous verse, as they went about their daily ministrations. Among those we recall at the moment are Dean Jonathan Swift, who wrote the "Tale of a Tub" and "Gulliver's Travels", Francis Sylvester Mahony (Father Prout), whose melody "The Bells of Shandon," ranks in sweetness and pathos with John Howard Payne's "Home, Sweet Home," (Swift and Mahony natives of Ireland), and Richard Harris Barham, "Man of Kent," whose legend, "The Spectre of Tappington" was published in 1837 in "Bentley's Miscellany," along with "Oliver Twist", the editor of this magazine none other than the author of "Oliver Twist," a young man named Charles Dickens. Rev. Barham died in 1848 and a memorial tablet was placed to his memory in Canterbury Cathedral in 1932. Here follows "The Knight and the Lady," a legend as liltingly fascinating today as when it first fell from Barham's pen:

The Lady Jane was tall and slim,
  The Lady Jane was fair,
And Sir Thomas, her Lord, was stout of limb,
But his cough was short, and his eyes were dim,
And he wore green 'specs' with a tortoiseshell rim,
And his hat was remarkably broad in the brim,
And she was uncommonly fond of him,
  And they were a loving pair!
    And the name and the fame
  Of the Knight and his Dame
Were ev'rywhere hail'd with the loudest acclaim;
And wherever they went, or wherever they came,
  Far and wide, The people cried,
'Huzzah! for the Lord of this noble domain,
Huzzah! Huzzah! Huzzah! once again!
  Encore—Encore! One cheer more!
All sorts of pleasure, and no sort of pain
To Sir Thomas the Good, and the Fair Lady Jane!!'

Now Sir Thomas the Good, Be it well understood,
Was a man of a very contemplative mood—
  He would pore by the hour O'er a weed or a flower,
Or the slugs that come crawling out after a shower;
Black-beetles, and Bumble-bees, Blue-bottle flies,
And Moths were of no small account in his eyes;
An 'Industrious Flea' he'd by no means despise,
While an 'Old Daddy-long-legs', whose 'long legs' and thighs
Pass'd the common in shape, or in colour, or size,
He was wont to consider an absolute prize,
Nay, a hornet or wasp he could scarce 'keep his paws off'—he
  Gave up, in short, Both business and sport,
And abandon'd himself, *tout entier*, to Philosophy

Now, as Lady Jane was tall and slim,
  And Lady Jane was fair,
And a good many years the junior of him,—
  And as he, All agree,
  Look'd less like her *Mari*,

*The Employes' Magazine is distributed to employes free of cost. Subscription to other than employes $1.50 per year.*

*Articles of interest to our readers, photographs and sketches suitable for reproduction, are solicited and should be addressed to Editor, Employes' Magazine, Union Pacific Coal Company, Rock Springs, Wyoming.*

As he walk'd by her side, than her *Pere*,
There are some might be found entertaining a notion
That such an entire and exclusive devotion
To that part of science, folks style Entomology,
Was a positive shame, And, to such a fair Dame,
Really demanded some sort of apology:
No doubt it *would* vex One half of the sex
To see their own husband in horrid green 'specs',
Instead of enjoying a sociable chat,
Still poking his nose into this and to that,
At a gnat, or a bat, or a cat, or a rat,
Or great ugly things, All legs and wings,
With nasty long tails arm'd with nasty long stings;

My friend, Mr. Hood,
In his comical mood,
Would have probably styled the good Knight and his Lady—
Him 'Stern-old and Hopkins', and her 'Tete and Braidy'.
And they'd join such a log of a spouse to condemn,
—One eternally thinking, And blinking and winking
At grubs, when he ought to be winking at them.
But no!, oh no! 'Twas by no means so
With the Lady Jane Ingoldsby—she, far discreeter,
And, having a temper more even and sweeter,
Would never object to *Her* spouse, in respect to
His poking and peeping After 'things creeping':
Much less be still keeping lamenting, and weeping,
Or scolding at what she perceived him so deep in.

*Tout au contraire*, No lady so fair
Was e'er known to wear more contented an air;
And, let who would call, every day she was there,
Propounding receipts for some delicate fare,
Some toothsome conserve, of quince, apple, or pear,
Or distilling strong waters, or potting a hare,
Or counting her spoons and her crockery-ware;
Or else, her tambour-frame before her, with care
Embroidering a stool or a back for a chair,
With needle-work roses, most cunning and rare,
Enough to make less gifted visitors stare,
And declare, where'er
They had been, that 'they ne'er
In their lives had seen aught that at all could compare
With dear Lady Jane's housewifery—that they would swear.'

Nay more; don't suppose With such doings as those
This account of her merits must come to a close;
No;—examine her conduct more closely, you'll find
She by no means neglected improving her mind;
For there, all the while, with air quite bewitching,
She sat herring-boning, tambouring, or stitching,
Or having an eye to affairs of the kitchen.
Close by her side, Sat her kinsman, MacBride,
Her cousin, fourteen-times removed—as you'll see
If you look at the Ingoldsby family tree,
In Burke's *Commoners*, vol. xx, page 53,

All the paper's I've read agree, Too, with the pedigree,

Where, among the collateral branches, appears
'Captain Dugald MacBride, Royal Scots Fusileers';
And I doubt if you'd find in the whole of his clan
A more highly-intelligent, worthy young man;—
And there he'd be sitting, While she was a-knitting,
Or hemming, or stitching, or darning and fitting,
Or putting a 'gore' or a 'gusset' or 'bit' in,
Reading aloud, with a very grave look,
Some very 'wise saw' from some very good book—
Some such pious divine as St. Thomas Aquinas:
Or, equally charming, The works of Bellarmine;
Or else he unravels *The Voyages and Travels*
Of Hackluytz (how sadly these Dutch names *do* sully verse!)
Purchas's, Hawksworth's, or Lemuel Gulliver's,
Not to name others, 'mongst whom there are few so
Admired as John Bunyan, and Robinson Crusoe.
No matter who came, It was always the same,
The Captain was reading aloud to the Dame.
Till, from having gone through half the books on the shelf,
They were almost as wise as Sir Thomas himself.

Well, it happen'd one day—I really can't say
The particular month: but I *think* 'twas in May—
'Twas, I *know*, in the Spring-time, when 'Nature looks gay',
As the Poet observes, and on tree-top and spray
The dear little dickey-birds carol away;
When the grass is so green, and the sun is so bright,
And all things are teeming with life and with light.
That the whole of the house was thrown into affright,
For no soul could conceive what was gone with the Knight!

It seems he had taken A light breakfast—bacon,
An egg, with a little broil'd haddock—at most
A round and a half of some hot butter'd toast,
With a slice of cold sirloin from yesterday's roast,
And then, let me see! He had two, perhaps three,
Cups (with sugar and cream) of strong gunpowder tea,
With a spoonful in each of some choice *eau de vie*,
Which with nine out of ten would perhaps disagree.
In fact, I and my son Mix 'black' with our 'Hyson',
Neither having the nerves of a bull, or a bison,
And both hating brandy like what some call 'pison'.
No matter for that—He had call'd for his hat,
With the brim that I've said was so broad and so flat,
And his 'specs' with the tortoiseshell rim, and his cane
With the crutch-handled top, which he used to sustain
His steps in the walks, and to poke in the shrubs
And the grass, when unearthing his worms and his grubs—

Thus arm'd, he set out on a ramble—alack!
He *set out*, poor dear Soul—but he never came back.

'First dinner-bell' rang Out its euphonious clang
At five—folks kept early hours then—and the 'last'
Ding-dong'd, as it ever was wont, at half-past,
While Betsey and Sally, And Thompson the *valet*,
And every one else was beginning to bless himself,
Wondering the Knight had not come to dress himself.
Quoth Betsey 'Dear me!, why, the fish will be cold!'
Quoth Sally, 'Good gracious!, how Missis *will* scold!'

Thompson, the *valet*, Look'd gravely at Sally,
As who should say 'Truth must not always be told!'
Then, expressing a fear lest the Knight might take cold
Thus exposed to the dews, Lamb's-wool stockings and shoes,
Of each a fresh pair, He put down to air,
And hung a clean shirt to the fire on a chair.—
Still the Master was absent—the Cook came and said 'he
Much fear'd, as the dinner had been so long ready,
The roast and the boil'd Would be all of it spoil'd,
And the puddings her Ladyship thought such a treat
He was morally sure would be scarce fit to eat!'
This closed the debate—' 'Twould be folly to wait'
Said the Lady; 'Dish up! Let the meal be served straight,
And let two or three slices be put on a plate,
And kept hot for Sir Thomas: He's lost sure as fate!
And, a hundred to one, won't be home till it's late!'
Captain Dugald MacBride then proceeded to face
The Lady at table—stood up, and said grace,
Then set himself down in Sir Thomas's place.

Wearily, wearily, all that night,
That live-long night, did the hours go by;
And the Lady Jane, In grief and in pain,
She sat herself down to cry!
And Captain MacBride, Who sat by her side,
Though I really can't say that he actually cried,
At least had a tear in his eye!
As much as can well be expected, perhaps,
From very 'young fellows' for very 'old chaps';
And if he had said What he'd got in his head,
'Twould have been 'Poor old Buffer; he's certainly dead!'

The morning dawn'd—and the next—and the next,
And all in the mansion were still perplex'd;
No watch-dog 'bay'd a welcome home', as
A watch-dog should, to the 'Good Sir Thomas';
No knocker fell His approach to tell
Not so much as a runaway ring at the bell—
The Hall was silent as Hermit's cell.

Yet the sun shone bright upon tower and tree,
And the meads smiled green as green may be,
And the dear little dickey-birds caroll'd with glee,
And the lambs in the park skipp'd merry and free—
Without, all was joy and harmony!
'And thus 'twill be, nor long the day,
Ere we, like him, shall pass away!
Yon Sun, that now *our* bosoms warms,
Shall shine, but shine on other forms;
Yon Grove, whose choir so sweetly cheers
Us now, shall sound on other ears,
The joyous Lamb, as now, shall play,
But other eyes its sports survey,
The Stream we love shall roll as fair,
The flowery sweets, the trim Parterre
Shall scent, as now, the ambient air,
The Tree, whose bending branches bear
The One loved name—shall yet be there;
But where the hand that carved it? Where?'

These were hinted to me as The very ideas
Which pass'd through the mind of the fair Lady Jane,
Her thoughts having taken a sombre-ish train,
As she walk'd on the esplanade, to and again,
With Captain MacBride, Of course, at her side,
Who could not look quite so forlorn—though he tried,
—An 'idea', in fact, had got into *his* head,
That if 'poor dear Sir Thomas' should really be dead,
It might be no bad 'spec' to be there in his stead,
And, by simply contriving, in due time to wed
A Lady who was young and fair,
A Lady slim and tall,
To set himself down in comfort there
The Lord of Tapton Hall.

Thinks he 'We have sent Half over Kent,
And nobody knows how much money's been spent,
Yet no one's been found to say which way he went!
The groom, who's been over To Folkestone and Dover,
Can't get any tidings at all of the rover!
Here's a fortnight and more has gone by, and we've tried
Every plan we could hit on—the whole country-side,
Upon all its dead walls, with placards we've supplied,
And we've sent out the Crier, and had him well cried:
"MISSING!! Stolen, or strayed, Lost, or mislaid,
A GENTLEMAN; middle-aged, sober, and staid;
Stoops slightly; and when he left home was array'd
In a sad-colour'd suit, somewhat dingy and fray'd;
Had spectacles on with a tortoiseshell rim,
And a hat rather low-crown'd, and broad in the brim.

Whoe'er Shall bear, Or shall send him with care.
(Right side uppermost) home; or shall give notice where
The said middle-aged GENTLEMAN is; or shall state
Any fact, that may tend to throw light on his fate,
To the man at the turnpike, called TAPPINGTON GATE,
Shall receive a REWARD OF FIVE POUNDS for his trouble,
(N. B. If defunct the REWARD will be double!!)

'Had he been above ground He *must* have been found.
No; doubtless he's shot, or he's hanged, or he's drown'd!
Then his Widow—ay! ay!—But what will folks say!—
To address her at once—at so early a day?
Well, what then?, who cares! Let 'em say what they may;
A fig for their nonsense and chatter; Suffice it, her
Charms will excuse one for casting sheep's eyes at her!

When a man has decided As Captain MacBride did
And once fully made up his mind on the matter, he
Can't be too prompt in unmasking his battery.
He began on the instant, and vow'd that 'her eyes
Far exceeded in brilliance the stars in the skies,
That her lips were like roses, her cheeks were like lilies,
Her breath had the odour of daffy-down-dillies!'
With a thousand more compliments equally true,
And expressed in similitudes equally new!
Then his left arm he placed Round her jimp, taper waist—
Ere she fixed to repulse, or return, his embrace,
Up came running a man, at a deuce of a pace,
With that very peculiar expression of face
Which always betokens dismay or disaster.
Crying out—'twas the Gardener—'Oh. Ma'am!, we've found Master!'
'Where?, where?' screamed the lady; and Echo scream'd 'Where?'
The man couldn't say 'There!' He had no breath to spare,
But, gasping for air, he could only respond
By pointing—he pointed, alas!—TO THE POND.

'Twas e'en so, poor dear Knight!, with his 'specs' and his hat
He'd gone poking his nose into this and to that;
When, close to his side Of the bank he espied
An 'uncommon fine' Tadpole, remarkably fat!
He stoop'd; and he thought her
His own; he had caught her!
Got hold of her tail,—and to land almost brought her,
When—he plump'd head and heels into fifteen feet water!

The Lady Jane was tall and slim,
The Lady Jane was fair,
Alas for Sir Thomas!, she grieved for him,
As she saw two serving-men, sturdy of limb,
His body between them bear,
She sobb'd, and she sigh'd; she lamented, and cried,
For of sorrow brimful was her cup;
She swoon'd, and I think she'd have fall'n down and died,
If Captain MacBride Had not been by her side,
With the Gardener; they both their assistance supplied,
And managed to hold her up.
But when she 'comes to', Oh! 'tis shocking to view
The sight which the corpse reveals!
Sir Thomas's body, It looked so odd—he
Was half eaten up by the eels!
His waistcoat and hose, and the rest of his clothes
Were all gnaw'd through and through!
And out of each shoe An eel they drew;
And from each of the pockets they pull'd out two!
And the Gardener himself had secreted a few,
As well we may suppose;
For, when he came running to give the alarm,
He had six in the basket that hung on his arm.

Good Father John Was summon'd anon;
Holy water was sprinkled, And little bells tinkled,
And tapers were lighted, And incense ignited,
And masses were sung, and masses were said
All day for the quiet repose of the dead,
And all night no one thought about going to bed.

But Lady Jane was tall and slim,
And Lady Jane was fair,
And, ere morning came, that winsome dame
Had made up her mind—or, what's much the same,
Had *thought about*—once more 'changing her name',
And she said, with a pensive air,
To Thompson, the valet, while taking away,
When supper was over, the cloth and the tray:
'Eels a many I've ate; but any
So good ne'er tasted before!
They're a fish, too, of which I'm remarkably fond—
Go—pop Sir Thomas again in the Pond;
Poor dear! HE'LL CATCH US SOME MORE!!'

MORAL

All middle-aged Gentlemen let me advise.
If you've spectacles, don't have a tortoiseshell rim,
Don't go poking about after blue-bottle flies!
If you've spectacles, don't have a tortoiseshell rim.
And don't go near the water—unless you can swim!

Married Ladies, especially such as are fair.
Tall, and slim, I would next recommend to beware
How, on losing *one* spouse. they give way to despair;
But let them reflect 'There are fish. and no doubt on 't—

As good *in* the river as ever came out on 't!'

Should they light on a spouse who is given to roaming
In solitude—*raison de plus*, in the 'gloaming'—
Let them have a fix'd time for said spouse to come home in!
And if, when 'last dinner-bell's' rung, he is late,
To insure better manners in future, Don't wait!

If of husband or children they chance to be fond,
Have a stout iron-wire fence put all round the pond!
One more piece of advice, and I close my appeals:
That is, if you chance to be partial to eels,
Then—*Crede experto*—trust one who has tried:
Have them spitch-cock'd, or stew'd, they're too oily when fried!

# Run of the Mine

## Our Latest Safety Measure

AS SET forth on Page 159 in the May issue of The Employes' Magazine, we recently undertook to measure the extent of eye injuries received by our employes during the eight years ending December 31, 1932. During the eight year period, 127 injuries were reported, 86 of which were found to be compensable, 30 cases dismissed, with 11 cases unsettled as of December 31, 1932, the majority of the unsettled cases then under treatment, it impossible to make final settlement until the healing process or the exact measure of the injury received can be determined.

The most casual examination of the list compiled evidences a painful measure of human suffering as well as permanent impairment of that most valuable of all human senses—eyesight. A detailed examination of the list shows several cases of complete or almost total loss of eyesight of one eye and while it is not the policy of The Union Pacific Coal Company to discontinue an employe in its service after receiving injuries that result in even the total loss of the sight of one eye, the fact remains that an employe so impaired has suffered a definite handicap through the remainder of his life, by whomsoever employed.

We have often remarked on the rather fatalistic attitude taken by individual employes after receiving severe injuries and we confess that many employers in the past have been even more indifferent to the physical suffering sustained by the workman, giving little or no thought to the social losses flowing from his impairment. It has also unfortunately proved true that whenever the employer attempted to inaugurate safety methods, an unfortunate measure of opposition, sometimes openly expressed, generally covertly shown, has been found to exist. In our own experience, within the past ten years, we have had to contend with this form of opposition to the several innovations put into effect, including permissible explosives, permissible lamps, water on cutter bars of mining machines, etc. Opposition of this sort is almost invariably founded on objection to change, this statement well borne out by the fact that after the men become accustomed to the new situation, the overwhelming majority would protest vigorously against going back to the old condition.

On April 1, arrangements were made by the representatives of the Company to make a visual acuity survey of the eyesight of all men employed in and around the mines with a double purpose; first, providing suitable goggles which would materially reduce if not prevent the numerous painful and severe eye injuries first mentioned; and next, where the eyesight of men was found to be definitely impaired, to provide such men with suitable armor plate goggles ground in spectacle form for correction, bringing insofar as might be possible, the eyesight of the individual up to the established standard.

As this article is written, the first and general examination has been completed, the secondary and more careful examination necessary for the correction of defective eyesight will be promptly completed. Contrary to the predictions of a small number of restless souls, our employes have not only as a class accepted the examination cheerfully, but in the great majority of instances, welcomed same.

The necessity for this examination is well evidenced by the fact that individual workmen were found with extremely defective eyesight, a condition that doubtless existed throughout their lives, one which they had become reconciled to and in some cases, hardly understood. Other men were found with eyesight badly in need of corrective help and unquestionably the thirty per cent of the men who will be furnished with corrective goggles will, after receiving same, realize for the first time the importance of good sight, a real necessity for men working in coal mines where the illumination at the very best is but limited.

The investment incident to making the examination and furnishing the goggles, whether requiring corrective grinding or otherwise, has been a very substantial one and will materially exceed the measure of compensation losses sustained during the year, but when it is understood that the motive actuating the Company is that of saving eyesight and the prevention of human suffering, we are satisfied that no financial loss will be sustained by the employing company, and a large number of men now

handicapped by incompetent eyesight will be able to move about and do their work more rapidly and effectually when equipped with corrective glasses. The total first cost of the examination, goggles, and corrective grinding, will be absorbed by the Company and each employe requiring goggles will be furnished same with a metal case, and he will thereafter be expected to wear same when at work, caring for the equipment, all subsequent goggle requirements, including cost of corrective grinding, to be absorbed by the employe.

If the full co-operation of our employes is accorded in this substantial work, heavy losses in the form of human suffering, loss of earnings, and permanent impairment of eyesight will be eliminated. This co-operation we will expect and we must insist upon receiving it.

## Fine, Courageous Work

WHATEVER sins may be charged against the mine worker, wherever he may be located, in Europe, Great Britain, Australia, the deep mines of the Rand in South Africa, in the United States and Canada, no man has ever yet witnessed a lack of courage on the part of mine workers when the rescue of one or more of their fellow workmen is involved.

The work done by Mr. William Wilkes, Mine Foreman; Mr. Adam Flockhart, Unit Foreman; Mr. Thomas Whalen, Rope Rider; Mr. Pio Zandran, Rope Rider; Mr. John Soltis, Loader Head Man; Mr. Dominic Delparo and Mr. Rudolph Zarko, Facemen, who, on May 9, at great personal hazard, undertook the work of rescuing their fellow workmen, Mr. Johan Gornik and Mr. Anton Gornik, Sr., deserves more than a casual word of commendation. The risk taken by the rescue party was definitely great, a situation which they individually and collectively had full knowledge of, but which did not occasion any hesitation in the completion of the task they set out to do, that is, to rescue their two fellow employes, whatever individual or collective cost to them might result. We repeat again the words first used, "Fine, courageous work."

## Are We a Common Sense People?

WE ARE given to ask the above question because of the many ridiculous and reprehensible things that are happening daily, for example:

A few weeks ago, while riding in an elevator in Washington's most fashionable hotel, the attendant was stopped on the mezzanine floor by a stream of blasphemous oaths coming from, not an insane person, but a U. S. Senator, immaculately dressed and vociferously drunk, who wanted to go up in an elevator that was going down.

Until a few months ago, Iowa had borne the reputation of being one of the most conservative law-abiding states in the Union. Then an agitator whose personal business reputation is alleged to be worse than shady, started to organize farmer strikes, the peak point reached in April last when a District Judge was seized in his court room by a mob, taken out, partially choked by a rope placed about his neck, his life threatened while hanging, his person defiled with grease and filth—all because he refused to take an oath that he would not enforce certain laws of the State of Iowa which he had previously sworn to enforce impartially. The mob did not question the judge's honesty, but demanded that he join them in defying the laws of the State. When the Governor of Iowa sent troops into the counties where the mobs were in control, a lawyer, possessed of Satan-like cunning, offered his services in behalf of the mob as did a United States Senator from a neighboring state whose duties to his state and the nation require him to stay in Washington.

The city of Chicago is infested with labor racketeers who have extorted millions from small tradesmen and the consumers of food and other necessities. Only a few months ago, one of the so-called labor unions undertook to stop funerals enroute to the cemeteries because the undertakers had refused to comply with their iniquitous demands. Now the federal government is attempting to put the leaders in Federal prisons, having, it is said, traced hundreds of thousands of dollars from the treasuries of the Unions into the pockets of the gangsters. The Chicago Coal Teamsters Union is one of the organizations under scrutiny and the judge whom the defendants were brought before for trial holds honorary membership in this Union! Some handicap, to say the least.

In a mid-western city, two men were shot down in cold blood and killed by a former business associate. The one who did the shooting got fifteen years and is being held in the county jail from whence he is allowed to walk the streets, visit friends, patronize places of business, etc.

A few weeks ago, a crazy moron fired several shots at the President-elect, Mr. Roosevelt, killing instead, the Mayor of Chicago. In passing, it may be of interest to know that six police officers are murdered in Chicago to each criminal executed there. The mental incompetent who killed Mayor Cermak was hustled into the electric chair, the switch thrown promptly. During this period, a woman of doubtful reputation murdered and dismembered two of her female friends. The mur-

deress was youthful and attractive, with friends, and she escaped the chair.

Not long ago, the infant child of the most loved couple in the United States was stolen out of his bed and foully murdered. The young father was accorded the full power of the law enforcement agencies of his state and what we boast of as the greatest government in the world. Both the state and the nation failed for the reason that the American people are not in sympathy with law enforcement, nor are we definitely interested in electing to office men who are committed to law enforcement and the making of just laws.

The foregoing paragraphs may seem to be an overstatement, but what are the facts? In 1914, Oklahoma had as a candidate for Governor a man who was a professional train robber, serving time in a penitentiary for one such offence. He came within 14,000 votes of being made Governor. In another state, a man under indictment for an offence against the laws of his country received 88,000 votes for nomination for the office of United States Senator. In 1920, a million votes were cast for a man running for President of the United States who was then in prison convicted for treason against his country in time of war. We knew this man when he was an officer in a labor union, at a time when his friends were continuously compelled to sequester him in a "Keeley cure" sanitarium. The man was a sufferer from paresis induced by alcoholism but in the minds of 1,000,000 voters, he was presidential material. The career of Showman Jimmy Walker, erstwhile Mayor of the second largest city in the world, is of recent date. Charged with every crime short of direct murder, his brazened defense before the Seabury Committee and then Governor Roosevelt so thrilled his constituents that when he returned from the State Capital to his own city, New York, they strewed flowers in his path from the station door to his waiting automobile. Walker's supreme effrontery was displayed when he left the "beer" parade he was leading, to seize and kiss the hand of a great church dignitary who was reviewing the parade. Perhaps the churchman should have been elsewhere. In a few days after this episode, the dapper Mayor left his beclouded followers and his wife to shift for themselves, while he sailed to foreign parts with another show person of the female "sect" whom he has since married.

The examples quoted may or may not serve as justification for the question asked in our headline, but there is a growing feeling that this institution of ours called "government by the people" is rapidly failing. Let us not forget the fact that the President of the United States found it necessary in the very beginning of his administration to ask for the powers of a dictator, apparently convinced when he came into office that the men sent by the people to make necessary laws were incapable of doing so. Congress must have agreed with him, for he was given the power he asked for.

The greatest tradition of all, that "men come and go, but laws both human and divine, endure forever," is being ignored by the people. The question that we should ask is not "Is the law wrong," but "Are we right?" This government of ours was foundationed on Anglo-Saxon law and tradition. On this foundation it grew into the most puissant commonwealth the world ever saw. There is food for thought in the fact that the majority of those who flout the nation's laws bear names that signify different antecedents. Are we abandoning the traditions that made us what we yet are, to adopt those of peoples and nations less fortunate?

## Death of Mr. Nelson H. Loomis

MR. NELSON H. LOOMIS, approaching 71, former General Solicitor of the Union Pacific Railroad Company and its subsidiary properties, including The Union Pacific Coal Company, passed away at his home, 3608 Jackson Street, Omaha, in the early morning of Monday, May 8.

Mr. Loomis developed an illness in August last, retiring from active service on January 1, 1933, after having served in the Legal Department of the Union Pacific properties nearly 48 years.

If one were to typify the character of Nelson H. Loomis in the fewest words, he would not fail to say, first, that he was scrupulously exact in all his business and professional dealings; second, that he was ever and at all times a gracious, courteous gentleman. In addition to the foundation qualities above mentioned, Mr. Loomis took an active part in the affairs of the nation and the community in which he lived, serving for example as councilor to the United States Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Loomis was also active, both locally and nationally, in the affairs of his church. For many years, he had been a ruling elder and a teacher of the Men's Bible Class in the First Presbyterian Church of Omaha. He was also a member of the general council of the Presbyterian Church of the United States, acting as attorney for eleven denominational boards, likewise heading the building committee of his church and the work of the church general pension fund.

Mr. Loomis was born in the state of Vermont, coming with his family to Chicago as an infant. In his early boyhood, the family moved to Saline County, Kansas, where his father, with thousands of the best blood of New England, undertook the work of carving out of what was then almost a

wilderness, a farm and home. The writer has long remembered the simple, inspiring story told by Mr. Loomis of his struggle at the age of 19 years to secure the pitiful sum of one dollar necessary to enable him to obtain a teacher's certificate which in turn gave bim a small country school to teach, this the beginning of his professional career. At the age of 21, Mr. Loomis began to read law in the office of Bond & Garver at Topeka, Kansas, and a year later, he entered the office of Judge John P. Usher, then General Attorney for the Union Pacific lines in Kansas, Mr. Loomis having acquired proficiency as a stenographer and law clerk while serving with Bond & Garver. It will be remembered that Judge Usher was Secretary of the Interior under President Lincoln, and it was from Judge Usher that Mr. Loomis acquired the respect and admiration for the great President which later became a dominant feature in his life.

Succeeding Judge Usher as General Attorney for Kansas, Mr. Loomis, on the death of Mr. John N. Baldwin, was in 1908 appointed General Solicitor for the Union Pacific Railroad Company, this preferment bringing him to the city of Omaha.

Mr. Loomis is survived by his wife, Mrs. Christie Campbell Loomis, and three sons, Mr. John U. Loomis, associated with Judge John W. Lacey of Cheyenne, Wyoming; Mr. Alexander C. and Mr. Robert H. Loomis of Omaha. Many of the Old Timers will remember the gracious and kindly address delivered before them by Mr. Loomis on the occasion of their Third Annual Reunion at Rock Springs, Saturday, June 11, 1927.

With the death of Mr. Loomis, thousands of men who serve the Union Pacific properties have lost a sympathetic friend, a wise counsellor, and above and beyond everything else, an example of high ideals and fine, courteous manners.

## Dedication of North Side Catholic Church Organ

At 7:30 P. M., Sunday May 7, the new pipe organ recently installed in the North Side Roman Catholic Church by Reverend Albin Gnidovec, was formally consecrated by Very Reverend Dean Short of Kemmerer assisted by the pastor, Father Gnidovec, and Reverend Father Schillinger of Green River.

The beautiful program included an organ solo by Professor L. Hovorka, "The Rosary" and the hymn "Adore and Be Still" sung by Reverend John F. Sullivan accompanied by Professor Hovorka, and "Queen of May", a duet, was sung very effectively by the Misses Anna and Frances Demshar accompanied by Mr. Frank Plemel, organist.

In addition to the musical program, a special mass was celebrated and the organ was formally consecrated by Dean Short, the assisting priests, and their accompanying processional.

The North Side Church was built under the pastorate of Reverend Father Anton Schiffrer, now chaplain of St. Mary's Hospital, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, this magnificent edifice, planned and completed by Father Schiffrer, representing a monument to a loyal, faithful and hard working priest whose impaired health compelled him to surrender his pastorate for a location in a lower elevation and where less arduous duties are required of him.

Father Gnidovec, the worthy successor of Father Schiffrer, is to be complimented on having provided his church with the first full church pipe organ installed in Rock Springs.

## Electric Motors

The general use of electricity in the modern coal mining property is well expressed by the number of motors ranging from one-twentieth to five hundred and fifty horsepower capacity used in and about the mines of The Union Pacific Coal Company in Wyoming. The smaller capacity motors are used with shop tools and for drilling coal, the larger capacity on hoists, motor-generator sets, pumps, etc. Here follows the number of motors used:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Rock Springs, Old Timers' Building and General Office | | 21 |
| Mine Department: | | |
| Rock Springs | 370 | |
| Reliance | 133 | |
| Winton | 249 | |
| Superior | 314 | |
| Hanna | 155 | |
| *Total Mine Department* | | 1,221 |
| Store Department: | | |
| Rock Springs | 21 | |
| Reliance | 6 | |
| Winton | 6 | |
| Superior | 8 | |
| Hanna | 8 | |
| *Total Store Department* | | 49 |
| *TOTAL* | | 1,291 |

In addition to the motors used by the Coal Company, the Southern Wyoming Electric Company employs two, and the Green River Water Works Company fifteen motors, making a grand total number of motors used on the three properties, 1,308. Many of our Old Timers recall the days of steam driven pumps that, due to the condensation of the steam carried long distances, actually

used hot water rather than steam. Perhaps the day will come when electricity will be transmitted for power purposes without wire lines just as radio waves are now sent forward.

## Century of Progress Exposition

ON JUNE 1, the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition will formally open its gates to the public and the world. Unlike its predecessor of 1893, the present Exposition will be a "process" display rather than a showing of world peoples and world products, though exhibits and visitors from the civilized world will be present.

Among the foreign exhibits of moment will be found "The Royal Scot", the British locomotive and passenger carriages that run between London, Glasgow and Edinburgh. "The Royal Scot" is operated by the London, Midland and Scottish Railway. The locomotive, a coal burner, has been equipped with a bell and an electric headlight required by American regulations.

Mining in all its branches will be fully represented. the mining of iron, copper, gold, silver, zinc, lead and coal, together with quarrying and mineral ore transportation, all given deserved place. A real coal mine where visitors take the cage to go below, there to see every type of mining and mine safety device in use—even a reproduction of the usual coal mine smell—will be of interest to coal mining people. We hope that many of The Union Pacific Coal Company family will find it possible to visit this great exposition.

## June

June, the sixth month in our calendar, is said to have derived its name from several sources. Juno, who rated big in primeval days as a Roman Goddess. was at times given the distinction of having the month named after her. Authorities state Juno was especially a deity of women, her services having been invoked at time of childbirth. in the marriage ritual, etc. Another source tells us Junius (the present June) was considered to have been named in honor of Juno Regina, Queen of Heaven, and consort of Jupiter, having been associated with him in the great temple on Capitoline Hill. The month (from the Latin iuniores, meaning the younger ones) was dedicated to youth, as the previous month, May, was to old age. "You pays your money and you takes your choice."

* * *

June in the old Latin calendar was the fourth month, and then was said to have had 30 days the same as in modern times. After the reform of the calendar in the Julian period, it bore but 29 days, the thirtieth day being added by Caesar.

Some high spots in June may be of interest:

On June 1, 1792, Kentucky came into the Union. Upon the same day in 1796, Tennessee was admitted. June 9, 1791, John Howard Payne (of "Home, Sweet Home" memory) was born. On June 14, 1777, the "Stars and Stripes" was adopted by Congress, as the flag of the United States, and for several years that date (June 14) has been observed as Flag Day. On June 17, 1775, the Battle of Bunker Hill, Mass., was fought. West Virginia was admitted to the Union on June 20, 1863. June 21, Summer officially begins.

### WORTH A TRIAL

An old lady fell ill. The doctor prescribed beef tea, and had some prepared for her.

He visited the old soul a week later, and found the beef tea hardly diminished. The old lady said she detested it. "It had an affie taste."

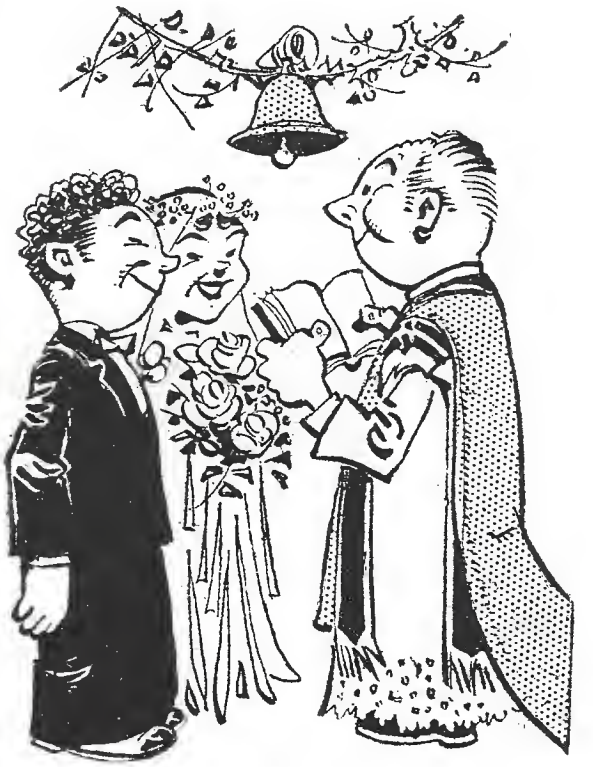
The doctor heated the stuff and tasted it.

"Why, woman," he said, "it's delicious."

"Ay, it may taste weel enough that wey, but try it wi sugar and milk."

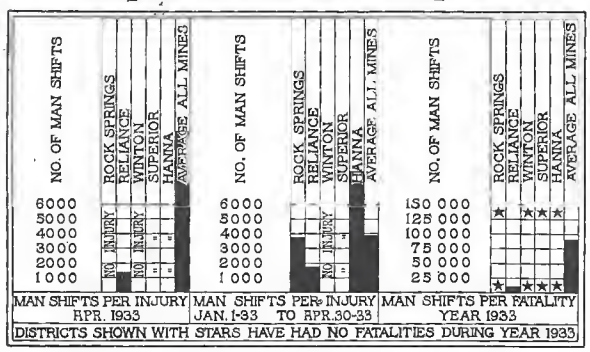
## Wedding Bells

We found this picture in The Wyoming State Tribune one day in March last. We have no apology for lifting it bodily for reproduction in this, the June issue of The Employes' Magazine. We know the editor will forgive us. June is the month of roses—"and weddin's", so look at it, boys and girls, and make your plans.



# Make It Safe

## April Accident Graph




DURING the month of April, four out of the five districts had no serious injuries. However, we had the same number of injuries as in March, both of which happened underground in Reliance No. 4 Mine, and, from the estimates given, the period of disability will be about the same as for that of the previous month. One of the injured workmen received a fractured finger and the other had infection in his leg. Workmen on the outside at all districts received no injuries. The manshifts per injury for the month of April was 11,055, compared with 3,550 for the same month in 1932. and 1,734 in April, 1931.

The graph for the period still shows two districts clear, namely Winton and Superior, with Hanna a strong third. Hanna raised its average from 6,053 for the period ending March 31 to 8,097 at the end of April. The month of April was a "No Injury" month for the Rock Springs district, and their standing for the period was increased to 3,765 manshifts per injury. Reliance, at the bottom of the list, should renew its efforts, individually and collectively.

### BY MINES
MONTH OF APRIL

| *Place* | *Man-shifts* | *Injuries* | *Manshifts Per Injury* |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rock Springs No. 4.. | 2,049 | 0 | No Injury |
| Rock Springs No. 8.. | 2,954 | 0 | No Injury |
| Rock Springs Outside. | 1,285 | 0 | No Injury |
| Reliance No. 1..... | 2,010 | 2 | 1,005 |
| Reliance Outside ... | 721 | 0 | No Injury |
| Winton No. 1..... | 2,913 | 0 | No Injury |
| Winton Outside..... | 764 | 0 | No Injury |
| Superior "B"..... | 1,293 | 0 | No Injury |
| Superior "C"..... | 1,536 | 0 | No Injury |
| Superior "D"..... | 31 | 0 | No Injury |
| Superior "E"..... | 1,412 | 0 | No Injury |
| Superior Outside ... | 1,054 | 0 | No Injury |
| Hanna No. 2..... | 638 | 0 | No Injury |
| Hanna No. 4..... | 1,916 | 0 | No Injury |
| Hanna Outside ..... | 1,534 | 0 | No Injury |

PERIOD JANUARY 1 TO APRIL 30, 1933

| *Place* | *Man-shifts* | *Injuries* | *Man-shifts Per Injury* |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rock Springs No. 4.. | 8,775 | 3 | 2,925 |
| Rock Springs No. 8.. | 12,538 | 4 | 3,135 |
| Rock Springs Outside | 5,044 | 0 | No Injury |
| Reliance No. 1..... | 7,786 | 5 | 1,557 |
| Reliance Outside.... | 2,795 | 1 | 2,795 |
| Winton No. 1..... | 10,807 | 0 | No Injury |
| Winton Outside ..... | 3,012 | 0 | No Injury |
| Superior "B" ..... | 5,513 | 0 | No Injury |
| Superior "C" ..... | 5,632 | 0 | No Injury |
| Superior "D" ..... | 123 | 0 | No Injury |
| Superior "E" ..... | 6,380 | 0 | No Injury |
| Superior Outside .... | 4,367 | 0 | No Injury |
| Hanna No. 2..... | 2,283 | 0 | No Injury |
| Hanna No. 4..... | 7,264 | 0 | No Injury |
| Hanna Outside ..... | 6,239 | 1 | 5,722 |

### BY DISTRICTS
MONTH OF APRIL

| *Place* | *Man-shifts* | *Injuries* | *Man-Shifts Per Injury* |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rock Springs..... | 6,288 | 0 | No Injury |
| Reliance ..... | 2,731 | 2 | 1,366 |
| Winton ..... | 3,677 | 0 | No Injury |
| Superior ..... | 5,326 | 0 | No Injury |
| Hanna ..... | 4,088 | 0 | No Injury |
| *All Districts*..... | 22,110 | 2 | 11,055 |
| *All Districts, 1932*.. | 24,850 | 7 | 3,550 |

### APRIL INJURIES

| *Name* | *Nature of Injuries* | *Cause of Accident* | *Period of Disability* | *District* | *Mine* | *Section* |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mike Davich | Fracture of ring finger left hand and laceration of right index finger. | Trying to hold horse from running away. | Est. 60 d. | Reliance | 4 | 4 |
| James Grosso | Lacerated left shin | Hit self with track ax. | 28 d. | Reliance | 4 | 2 |

PERIOD JANUARY 1 TO APRIL 30, 1933

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rock Springs ..... | 26,357 | 7 | 3,765 |
| Relianee ..... | 10,581 | 6 | 1,764 |
| Winton ..... | 13,819 | 0 | No Injury |
| Superior ..... | 22,015 | 0 | No Injury |
| Hanna ..... | 16,193 | 2 | 8,097 |
| *All Districts*..... | 88,965 | 15 | 5,931 |
| *All Districts, 1932*.. | 108,985 | 28 | 3,892 |

## April Injuries

MIKE DAVICH, *Timberman, Reliance No. 4 Mine.* Laceration and compound fracture of ring finger, left hand, and laceration of index finger right hand. Period of disability, estimated 60 days.

Injured claims that while he was trying to hold a horse that was hitched to an empty car, the horse started to run away, and in trying to keep the animal from getting out of the entry and onto the slope, he was knocked down and does not remember whether he was struck by the horse or the car. Mike, no doubt, was doing the right thing in trying to prevent the horse from getting out onto the slope where there was a possibility of its becoming entangled with the slope trip, but, at the same time, there are reasons for the horse running away, such as being abused or touching a live wire. It is also well to remember ever to keep on the alert and be expecting such things to happen and keep from getting injured.

JAMES GROSSO, *Rope Runner, Reliance No. 4 Mine.* Transverse incision to tibia, about middle of left shin. Period of disability 28 days.

James was helping hang trolley wire and was trimming a wooden plug with a track hammer or ax, which slipped, cutting his shin, and he did not consider the injury serious. This accident was avoidable. In the first place, a hand ax is much better to use than a track ax for trimming roof plugs, as there is less danger attached to its use than a track ax; in the second place James, being a trained First Aid man, should have given himself first aid treatment immediately, which would have lessened tbe danger of complications from infection. All should remember death warrants are issued from seemingly small things, such as cuts, scratches, etc., that become infected.

## Hotel Accommodations for First Aid Teams

Hanna Men's Team.....Yellowstone Hotel
Hanna Japanese Men's Team...Commercial Hotel
Hanna Boy Scout Teams.....Yellowstone Hotel
Hanna Japanese Boy Scout Team.....
.....Commercial Hotel
Hanna Girl Scout Teams.....Young's Hotel
Yellowstone Hotel....South Front Street
Commercial Hotel....South Front Street
Young's Hotel.....Pilot Butte Avenue

MEALS

Hanna Men's Teams.....Elks Building, C Street
Hanna Band Members....Elks Building, C Street
Hanna Boy Scouts.....Mormon Church, C Street
Hanna Girl Scouts.....Mormon Church, C Street
Rock Springs, Reliance, Winton, and Superior Boy and Girl Scout Teams, noon meal, June 9.....Mormon Church, C Street
Rock Springs, Reliance, Winton and Superior Men's Teams, June 9, noon meal.....
.....Elks Building, C Street
Exceptions: Banquet Friday, June 9, at 6:30 P. M. for Boy and Girl Scout Teams at No. 4 Community Building.
Hanna First Aid Teams arriving on Train No. 21, 7:01 P. M. Thursday evening will be met at the train and escorted to the Grand Cafe for their evening meal.

## Don't Bite Off More Than You Can Chew

You wouldn't think of trying to lift a 200 pound weight with your little finger. Then why try to lift heavy objects by using muscles that can't stand the pull?

That's one reason why so many people suffer from hernia, rupture and strain.

Hernias are caused by increased abdominal pres-

sure at points where the abdominal walls are congenitally weak, the increased pressure being due to lifting or other movements which require unusual exertion.

There's a right way to lift—and a wrong way. One method leads to increased strength and vitality. The other leads to the hospital and often the operating table.

Here's the right way to lift. Legs should be bent at the knee. The back should be kept straight. The feet should be directly beneath the shoulders. Then let the powerful muscles of the legs do most of the work. Spare the body muscles for they can't stand undue strain, especially the abdominal muscles.

And keep in mind that there is a well defined limit to man's lifting ability. Even the leg muscles will take just so much punishment. Many of these injuries occur because one man tries to do a two-man job.

Don't try to be a modern Hercules. Such chaps belong in the circus.

*—Shorty Sez Series No. 4.*
*National Safety Council.*

## First Aid Field Day, Friday, June 9, 1933

### PROGRAM

9:00 A. M.—All contesting Men and Boy and Girl Scouts First Aid Teams will assemble at the First Aid Hall opposite the Union Pacific freight depot where the parade will form. Led by the Rock Springs Band, the parade will march through town to the Old Timers' Building.

9:30 A. M.—First Aid Contest for Boy and Girl Scouts.

12:00 to 2:00 P. M.—Recess for lunch.

2:00 P. M.—Men's teams to be on hand to get their own material on the floor. Final instructions to Judges.

2:15 P. M.—First Aid Contest for men.

6:30 P. M.—Banquet for Boy and Girl Scout Teams at No. 4 Community Building.

Prizes for the winners in Men's Contest and Boy and Girl Scouts' Contest will be awarded immediately following the Men's Contest.

Mr. E. H. Denny, District Engineer, United States Bureau of Mines, Denver, Colorado, will make presentation of the certificates of Merit to the officials of "C" Mine, Superior. and No. 4 Mine, Rock Springs.

**NOTE: All contesting First Aid Teams should have their equipment and First Aid boxes at the Old Timers' Building not later than 4 P. M., Thursday, June 8, 1933. Identification tags, which will be sent out by the Safety Engineer, must accompany the First Aid boxes.**

## Rescuers and Rescued in Superior Accident

*Left: Mr. Anton Gornik, Sr.; right, Mr. Johan Gornik, who were rescued after being buried by a fall of coal in "C" Mine, Superior.*

*The rescue party which, at great personal risk, rescued Mr. Johan Gornik and Mr. Anton Gornik, Sr., shown above, from a fall of coal in "C" Mine, Superior, May 9, 1933.*

*Back row, left to right: William Wilkes, Thomas C. Whalen, Adam Flockhart, Dominic Delparo, and Rudolph Zarko. Front row, John Soltis and Pio Zandran.*

# Standing of the Various Sections in the Annual Safety Contest

THE standing of the Sections given below is for the period January 1 to April 30, 1933. There were no losses of the sections in the "No Injury" column. All of the sections in the outside contest were clear for the month, which leaves their relative standing the same. Two of the underground sections had one injury each. A glance at the totals shows us that only 104 manshifts per injury were needed to double the figure for the same period in 1932.

## UNDERGROUND SECTIONS

| | *Section Foreman* | *Mine and Section* | *Manshifts* | *Injuries* | *Manshifts Per Injury* |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Steve Kauzlarich | Winton 1, Section 4 | 3,150 | 0 | No Injury |
| 2 | Thomas Overy | Rock Springs 4, Section 1 | 3,057 | 0 | No Injury |
| 3 | Ben Lewis | Rock Springs 8, Section 2 | 3,057 | 0 | No Injury |
| 4 | Frank Slaughter | Winton 1, Section 2 | 3,010 | 0 | No Injury |
| 5 | William Greek | Reliance 1, Section 3 | 2,695 | 0 | No Injury |
| 6 | James Reese | Rock Springs 4, Section 3 | 2,398 | 0 | No Injury |
| 7 | J. V. McClelland | Hanna 2, Section 1 | 2,283 | 0 | No Injury |
| 8 | Thomas Robinson | Superior E, Section 3 | 2,195 | 0 | No Injury |
| 9 | Sam Gillilan | Superior E, Section 2 | 2,182 | 0 | No Injury |
| 10 | R. T. Wilson | Winton 1, Section 3 | 2,112 | 0 | No Injury |
| 11 | Ernest Besso | Winton 1, Section 1 | 2,075 | 0 | No Injury |
| 12 | Ben Caine | Superior E, Section 1 | 2,003 | 0 | No Injury |
| 13 | Austin Johnson | Superior C, Section 3 | 1,813 | 0 | No Injury |
| 14 | Ben Cook | Hanna 4, Section 4 | 1,793 | 0 | No Injury |
| 15 | Grover Wiseman | Superior B, Section 1 | 1,711 | 0 | No Injury |
| 16 | J. L. Orr | Hanna 4, Section 2 | 1,514 | 0 | No Injury |
| 17 | J. R. Cummings | Hanna 4, Section 3 | 1,482 | 0 | No Injury |
| 18 | John Reese | Reliance 1, Section 1 | 1,469 | 0 | No Injury |
| 19 | W. H. Walsh | Superior B, Section 3 | 1,340 | 0 | No Injury |
| 20 | R. V. Hotchkiss | Superior B, Section 2 | 1,278 | 0 | No Injury |
| 21 | Roy Huber | Superior B, Section 4 | 1,194 | 0 | No Injury |
| 22 | Clifford Anderson | Superior C, Section 4 | 1,130 | 0 | No Injury |
| 23 | Clyde Rock | Superior C, Section 5 | 1,099 | 0 | No Injury |
| 24 | Frank Stortz | Superior C, Section 2 | 808 | 0 | No Injury |
| 25 | Adam Flockhart | Superior C, Section 1 | 782 | 0 | No Injury |
| 26 | Jed Orme | Rock Springs 8, Section 6 | 758 | 0 | No Injury |
| 27 | Andrew Young | Rock Springs 8, Section 4 | 594 | 0 | No Injury |
| 28 | Clem Bird | Winton 1, Section 5 | 460 | 0 | No Injury |
| 29 | J. V. McClelland | Hanna 6, Section 1 | 407 | 0 | No Injury |
| 30 | John Adams | Rock Springs 4, Section 4 | 259 | 0 | No Injury |
| 31 | Dewey McMahon | Rock Springs 8, Section 3 | 4,161 | 1 | 4,161 |
| 32 | J. H. Crawford | Hanna 4, Section 1 | 2,475 | 1 | 2,475 |
| 33 | Matt Marshall | Rock Springs 8, Section 1 | 3,365 | 2 | 1,683 |
| 34 | Homer Grove | Reliance 1, Section 2 | 2,437 | 3 | 812 |
| 35 | Eliga Daniels | Rock Springs 4, Section 2 | 3,061 | 4 | 765 |
| 36 | James Whalen | Rock Springs 8, Section 5 | 603 | 1 | 603 |
| 37 | Thomas Warren | Reliance 1, Section 4 | 1,185 | 2 | 593 |
| | TOTAL ALL SECTIONS | | 67,395 | 14 | 4,814 |
| | SAME PERIOD, 1932 | | 83,603 | 34 | 2,459 |

## OUTSIDE SECTIONS

| | *Section Foreman* | *District* | *Manshifts* | *Injuries* | *Manshifts Per Injury* |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Arthur Henkell | Rock Springs | 5,044 | 0 | No Injury |
| 2 | Port Ward | Superior | 4,367 | 0 | No Injury |
| 3 | Richard Gibbs | Winton | 3,012 | 0 | No Injury |
| 4 | S. L. Morgan | Hanna | 6,239 | 1 | 6,239 |
| 5 | William Telck | Reliance | 2,795 | 1 | 2,795 |
| | ALL DISTRICTS | | 21,457 | 2 | 10,729 |

# Engineering Department

## Powdered Coal Becoming a Strong Competitor for Oil and Gas

*By* C. E. SWANN.

THE burning of coal in powdered form on a commercial scale is a comparatively recent achievement and the burning of powdered coal in small capacity heating units is still more recent.

The use of pulverized coal as fuel occupied a far more important place in the sessions of the Second International Fuel Conference on Bituminous Coal held at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, a few years ago, than was allotted to it during the First Conference. Pawlikowski contributed a paper describing the use of pulverized fuel in internal combustion engines similar to the Diesel type. "Pulverized fuel," he said, "gave good results in the engine, caused very little erosion of the cylinder walls, and gave an ash that was quite inoffensive." The fineness of grinding for use in the "Rupamotor" depends on the moisture content of the coal—that is, higher moisture means finer grinding. The engine can be started either on oil or coal, and is cheaper to operate than the oil-burning Diesel engine. Kleinow described the pulverized coal burning locomotives manufactured and now in use on the German State Railways. Such fuel on locomotives results in lower operating costs from the standpoint of fuel and labor and in general has been quite satisfactory. The application of pulverized coal to locomotive practice is not new. In the United States the Santa Fe Railroad has used pulverized coal quite successfully, we understand. The use of such fuel was abandoned, not because of poor results, but apparently because of difficulty in carrying a sufficient supply of fuel. It would appear practical to use the present stoker size coal with a unit pulverizing system installed on each locomotive, to overcome this objection. Blytha, of Buell Combustion Company, England, pointed out that greater application of the use of pulverized fuel can be expected and this has proven true, due no doubt to the great loss of coal business in both domestic and industrial uses from oil and gas competition. Installations for the use of powdered coal have recently replaced oil and gas equipment in many buildings in Denver and elsewhere.

The burning of pulverized fuel has, in general, proceeded along arbitrary lines. Improvements have been made from time to time, but the basic considerations underlying the use of this kind of fuel have not been thoroughly understood. Rosin, of Frieburg Mining Academy, in a paper entitled "Thermodynamic Bases of Pulverized Coal Combustion" presented a discussion of the thermodynamics involved in burning pulverized coal and pointed out the necessity of turbulence in the furnace to continually present new surfaces of the coal particle to the oxidating conditions in the furnace. Fineness of grinding limits the quantity of fuel that can be burned per unit furnace volume in unit time. "Theoretical considerations," he said, "show that present practice falls far short of possible results using pulverized coal." Kreisinger, of the Combustion Engineering Corporation, placed emphasis on the fact that coal is a peculiarly complex substance and that, as this fact is more widely recognized, the results obtained in burning pulverized fuel will be better than they are at the present time.

Vice-President Armour of the Riley Stoker Company, in drawing a comparison between stokers and the use of pulverized coal, at this meeting, stated very frankly that "little research had been done toward increasing the efficiency of stoker firing." Increased efficiency in the use of stokers has resulted from the rapid increase in the use of pulverized fuel. He predicted that the stoker manufacturers would undertake work aiming to make the stoker equally as efficient as the pulverized coal burner.

Our Shipping Board should be given much credit for fostering research in the use of pulverized coal on transatlantic ships. The steamship Mercer has been operated in transatlantic service for several years using pulverized coal for fuel. During this time the ship has been able to meet schedules easily and at a decided saving in cost of operation. It must be admitted that liquid fuel is the ideal bunkering fuel. It occupies less space than coal, involves the use of less labor, but it is subject to one very decided weakness—wide price fluctuations. Coal can be obtained for a very uniform price, oil apparently cannot be so obtained under normal conditions. The pulverizing equipment for installations of this kind is mounted on board the ship, a unit system. It should be said in passing that much work remains to be done toward perfecting the use of this fuel for transoceanic boats.

Goosens, of Aachen, discussed the transportation of pulverized coal. As the use of pulverized coal increases, the problem of transportation becomes increasingly important. In Germany three systems of transportation of pulverized fuel have been developed. Roughly, these may be divided into Transportation in Pipe Lines by pumping; Transporta-

tion in Pipes by Compressed Air; and Transportation in specially designed cars. Up to a distance of ten kilometers the compressed air system of transport is the cheapest, but after that distance is passed, the use of cars is advisable. Central pulverization plants are much in use in Germany. In the United States, on the other hand, the unit system of pulverization is forging ahead and many more recent installations are unit pulverizers.

A few years ago powdered coal was proved to be an economic fuel for making steam, and since that time has been making steady progress. Few boiler installations are now planned without giving it careful consideration.

With powdered coal, the percentage of ash and its fusibility makes less difference when the coal is burned in pulverized form than when it is burned in stokers.

Several large commercial power companies whose plants are located in the vicinity of low grade coal districts have installed enormous power plants using this low grade coal in pulverized form to excellent advantage.

During this depression great progress has been made in the design of equipment for using powdered coal in small steam plants and also in house heating boilers, with several manufacturing concerns now producing equipment which is very satisfactory in both price and the results obtained.

The most advanced system at the present time for utilizing powdered coal at small power plant installations and for household use, consists in having a pulverizer unit installed at each boiler. Later we may look for centralized pulverizer plants located in each district with the product being delivered to house-holders in containers.

The high volatile coals of Wyoming are particularly adapted for use as pulverized fuel for the reason it does not require as fine grinding to obtain the desired result as is necessary with a low grade high-moisture coal.

Nearly any new product is slow in being accepted by the general public, but rapid strides are being made in the general use of pulverized coal and the use of pulverized fuel bids fair to become a strong competitor of oil and gas and its more general use will greatly stimulate the badly depressed coal industry.

## A Great Man Doubly Honored

ON APRIL 20, the John Fritz medal, an honor awarded by representatives of the four national engineering societies, having more than 60,000 members, namely, American Society of Civil Engineers, American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, The American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and American Institute of Electrical Engineers, was presented to Mr. Daniel Cowan Jackling.

A second honor was bestowed on Mr. Jackling by the School of Mines and Metallurgy, University of Missouri, at Rolla, Missouri, on May 1, when the degree of Doctor of Engineering, *honoris causa*, was conferred upon Mr. Jackling.

It was our privilege to attend both functions, the first presentation made at the Union League Club in New York City, following a dinner at which fifty men, nearly all prominent in the mining and metallurgical industries, were present. The John Fritz medal is given in honor of the memory of John Fritz of Bethlehem, Pa., one of America's great pioneers in the iron and steel industry. This medal, of gold, awarded not more than once a year for notable scientific or industrial achievement, is looked upon as one of the greatest honors that can come to any man or woman, the medal awarded without restriction on account of nationality or sex.

In 1926, Mr. Jackling was awarded the grand

*Dr. Charles H. Fulton, Dr. D. C. Jackling, and Dr. Walter Williams at the conferring of the honorary Doctor's degree upon D. C. Jackling by the School of Mines and Metallurgy of the University of Missouri.*

medal of the Mining and Metallurgical Society of America, and in 1930, the Saunders gold medal of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. In 1919, there was conferred on Mr. Jackling the Distinguished Service medal of the United States government which serves to record his public work during the World War, when as Director of Explosives, he was charged with the task of producing the materials of ammunitions on a large scale, this task performed with exemplary skill and efficiency.

The story of Daniel Cowan Jackling is both interesting and romantic. He was born at Hudson, Bates County, Missouri, on August 14, 1869, the only child of Daniel Jackling, of English birth, and Lydia Jane (Dunn) Jackling, born in the United States of Scottish parentage. The father died a few months after the child was born, the mother

following less than two years later, the then orphaned child adopted by his aunt, Abigail Dunn, who subsequently married a farmer and rural preacher named Cowan. The family lived successively on small farms in various parts of Missouri, Arkansas and Illinois, never remaining long at any place.

The boy's schooling commenced as soon as he was old enough to walk two miles and back alone. As opportunity offered, he attended district schools during the winter until he was 16 years of age, his summers spent working as a farm hand with his uncle, driving a team, hauling earth, stone, brick and other heavy material for construction use. At 19, with the few dollars he had saved, he entered the State Normal School at Warrensburg, Missouri, remaining there a year, and at 20 years of age, he entered the Missouri School of Mines at Rolla, Missouri, this the beginning of his subsequent great career. Working his way through school, he was offered an appointment as assistant to the Professor of Chemistry and Metallurgy, where he remained a year, thereafter starting out to win the reputation and fortune which subsequently came to him.

Lack of space prevents extended reference to Mr. Jackling's great achievements. The Utah Copper Company, however, became his masterpiece. It fell to Mr. Jackling to prove that low grade porphyry ore bodies yielding less than two per cent of copper could be profitably worked. Mr. Jackling attacked the problem of adequate tonnage by using steam shovels which were subsequently electrified and with the application of the flotation process of separating the metal from the rock, he was able to prove that ore containing even less than one per cent of copper could be profitably mined.

The New York dinner given Mr. Jackling was a momentous and inspiring affair, but we have no hesitation in saying that the exercises held at Rolla, Missouri, May 1, made an even deeper impression on Mr. Jackling. At ten A. M., four companies of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, smartly uniformed and accompanied by their band, swung across the area with military precision, the men carrying out their movements in an admirable manner, Mr. and Mrs. Jackling, the faculty, their ladies and guests, occupying the reviewing stand. With the close of the military review, Mr. Jackling, wearing cap and gown, was privileged to walk in procession from Norwood Hall to Parker Auditorium, alongside two venerable instructors, who, more than forty years ago, had helped him lay the foundation for his subsequent success. The day was a most lovely one and the 500 young student engineers gave Mr. Jackling their heartiest acclaim.

Within Parker Auditorium, the degree of Doctor of Engineering was conferred on Mr. Jackling by Walter Williams, L.L.D., President of the University of Missouri, with appropriate ceremonies, the building packed to its utmost capacity. Speaking of Mr. Jackling, one of his very intimate friends recently said:

> "His career proves him to have possessed initiative, courage, persistence, adaptability, technical skill, and good luck. To them must be added the priceless qualities of loyalty to friends and financial acumen in business transactions. Without these supplementary characteristics his personal success as a manager of mines and a promoter of enterprises could not have been won. A farm laborer at 18 and a millionaire at 40; the story is romantic enough. It is the true romance of a strong character that comes to fruition. To other young men in our republic, the life of Daniel Jackling is an encouragement to work hard and to work intelligently, not only, or chiefly, to make money, but to win the supreme delight of a great achievement."

We who live in the West cannot feel other than proud of the two splendid honors conferred on a fellow westerner in April and May, 1933.

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## The Young Man in the Business World

All business as now conducted—particularly those lines of business which embrace the so-called industries—requires specialized training and technical education, in fact so much scientific knowledge that the distinctive line between "business" and "profession" is fast disappearing.

Any one who hopes to achieve success, even the average, must know more, or at least as much, about some one thing as any other one, and not only know, but know how to do—and how to utilize his experience and knowledge for the benefit of others.

The crying evil of the young man who enters the business world today is the lack of application, preparation, and thoroughness, with ambition but without the willingness to struggle to gain his desired end. Mental and physical strength comes only through the exercise and working of mind and body.

There is too little idea of personal responsibility; too much of "the world owes me a living," forgetting that if the world does owe you a living you yourself must be your own collector.

—*Theodore N. Vail.*

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Mother: "Who ever taught you to use that dreadful word?"

Tommy: "Santa Claus, mamma."

Mother: "Santa Claus?"

Tommy: "Yes, mamma, when he fell over a chair in my bedroom on Christmas eve."

# Ye Old Timers

## Old Timers' Reunion June 10, 1933

THE Ninth Annual Reunion of the Old Timers' Association, to be held at Rock Springs on the date above shown, gives promise of being the largest in point of attendance of any of its predecessors. With a total of 612 members, an increase of 54 compared with one year ago, a big crowd is looked for, and we want to add our assurance that everything will be in readiness to show them the time of their young lives. All the contests which have been so enthusiastically received in past years will be again repeated and the prizes to be awarded will be well worth contending for, so it behooves all who contemplate entering same to get busy, limber up and assist in keeping their district in front. The only short-coming will be the elimination of the pie-eating scene (usually blackberry) as it was not considered real lady-like to get all mussed up, this feature intended more for the small boy. Putting-the-shot will probably be an added attraction for the men. Well does the writer recall watching this performance at Caledonian games some fifty years since, back East, with such world-wide celebrities taking part as Donald Dinnie, Duncan C. Ross, and others, and who knows but what some of our "huskies" may be able to put on a good exhibition of their prowess in this respect. Of course, we are not expecting to witness the breaking of records in any of these events. The Boccie Balle games are always replete with interest; in the Soft Ball contest, too, each play is eagerly watched and applauded to the echo, especially when "Chuck" Gregory slides into third base, or some other equally well-known member displays his ability. In the short dash and relay races, marked ability was quite evident last year among the "fleet footers", and additional entries in these numbers are looked for. It should be remembered that the dash is for Old Timers exclusively, and those permitted to enter must weigh two hundred pounds or over.

It will be the endeavor of the committees in charge to have the field practically cleared of spectators, the bleachers being so situated that most of the contests may be viewed therefrom so that one may in safety and comfort enjoy a seat while witnessing the various thrills and still be enabled to cheer or enthuse to his or her heart's content. The Tug-of-War last year was the big attraction and the strenuous efforts and pulls and lunges on the part of the men comprising the teams brought forth salvos of applause. No doubt it will as before be one of the drawing cards for the observers.

The usual afternoon Band Concert will be rendered as in the past, all the district Bands as well as the McAuliffe's Kilties taking part therein, and this feature has a following all its own for those not addicted to sports and such.

Horsesboe pitchers will have their inning and in these finals only the top-notchers will appear so that some closely contested pitching may be looked for.

The district mine officials are "hiding something up their sleeves", no hint having at this writing yet dropped as to what their offerings are to be at the evening entertainment. Suffice it to say their selections will be the best each town affords.

Don't fail to conclude your arrangements for the annual visit to Rock Springs to meet old friends, relatives, acquaintances, renewing friendships of pioneer days. In the language of our own Poet-Laureate, David G. Thomas:

"So come, Old Timer, lock the door
And hide away the key;
Be ready for the bounteous store
At this your jubilee;
Here happiness is waiting you,
Here you can dance and dine,
And friendships of the past renew
For the sake of old lang syne."

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## Governor Miller to Address the Old Timers on June 10

THE Honorable Leslie A. Miller, Governor of Wyoming, who is known to every citizen of Wyoming, will deliver the address of greeting at the banquet served for the members of The Union Pacific Coal Company Old Timers' Association on Saturday, June 10.

Governor Miller, who by hard work and fine judgment, won a commendable place in the Wyoming business world, was elected Governor of Wyoming in November last and in speaking to the Old Timers, he will speak not alone as Governor of the great State of Wyoming, but as a man who understands the problems of labor and laboring men.

The Old Timers Association has been privileged to listen to a brilliant series of addresses in the eight annual reunions preceding the one which will be held on June 10, and we feel justified in saying that Governor Miller's address will not only be appropriate to the occasion, but will be cheerfully received by the Old Timers and their wives.

## Life Members of Old Timers' Association

BELOW is printed an alphabetical list of the fifty-one Life Members of the above organization. In order to have one's name appear thereon, he must have completed forty or more years of service with The Union Pacific Coal Company, the parent company, U. P. R. R. Co., or any of the subsidiary Companies comprising the system.

| *Name* | *Residence* | *Years* |
|---|---|---|
| David Abraham | Rock Springs | 48 |
| A. H. Anderson | Rock Springs | 45 |
| Steve Angelovich | Rock Springs | 41 |
| William Angelovich | Rock Springs | 41 |
| Jack Armstrong | Rock Springs | 44 |
| James Attryde | Hanna | 40 |
| William Bean, Sr. | Evanston | 52 |
| David V. Bell | Rock Springs | 44 |
| Robert Belman | La Junta, Colo. | 41 |
| Emil Bergquist | Rock Springs | 44 |
| George Blacker, Sr. | Superior | 41 |
| Peter Boam, Sr. | Salt Lake City | 56 |
| Joe Bow | China | 49 |
| Thomas H. Butler | Rock Springs | 52 |
| Lao Chee | China | 53 |
| Charles Crofts | Rock Springs | 44 |
| Thomas Crofts | Rock Springs | 51 |
| James R. Dewar | Rock Springs | 41 |
| A. H. Doane | Cheyenne | 46 |
| Bonifacio Dona | Rock Springs | 42 |
| Joseph Dyett | Rock Springs | 50 |
| Nels Eckman | Hanna | 42 |
| John Firmage, Sr. | Salt Lake City | 45 |
| James Genetti | Rock Springs | 42 |
| Alex Greenwood | Hanna | 41 |
| Ah How | China | 46 |
| John Hunter, Sr. | Bremerton, Wash. | 40 |
| Jesse James | Rock Springs | 40 |
| Chris Johnson | Salt Lake City | 48 |
| Axel Johnson | Rock Springs | 43 |
| George Krichbaum, Sr. | Rock Springs | 45 |
| John W. Lacey | Cheyenne | 47 |
| William K. Lee | Rock Springs | 51 |
| T. M. LeMarr | Rock Springs | 52 |
| Benjamin Lewis | Rock Springs | 42 |
| Samuel Matson | Rock Springs | 45 |
| Frank L. McCarty | Rock Springs | 47 |
| Joseph McTee, Sr. | Rock Springs | 42 |
| C. E. Moffitt | Rock Springs | 41 |
| James Moon | Rock Springs | 59 |
| Charles Morgan | Superior | 49 |
| Robert Muir | Long Beach, Calif. | 53 |
| Michael Murinko, Sr. | Rock Springs | 41 |
| Olof Olofson | Hanna | 48 |
| Thomas Q. Powell | Pasadena, Calif. | 46 |
| Patrick Russell | Denver | 54 |
| Gust Sandstrom | Rock Springs | 46 |
| Adolph E. Stebner | Hanna | 40 |
| T. S. Taliaferro, Jr. | Rock Springs | 50 |
| Thomas Twardoski | Rock Springs | 41 |
| James Zuick | Rock Springs | 42 |

## Welcome, Old Timers

*The verses printed below comprise the words of a chorus to be sung by the King Coal Chorus at the evening entertainment of the Old Timers, June 10, 1933. The words are by Carl Schwarz and they have been set to music by Leo Hovorka, both connected with the chorus:*

WELCOME, OLD TIMERS

A welcome, Old Timers; a welcome,
We greet you with handshake and smile.
We're happy to have you all with us,
And may you enjoy it the while.

So here's to the loyal Old Timers—
Raise them high—drink a toast to you,
May many more years see you with us,
Your service has proven you true.

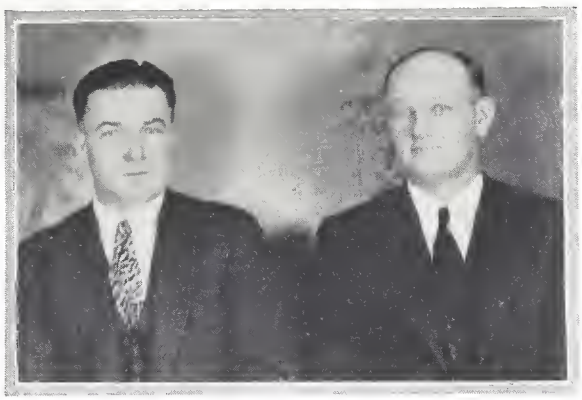
You are here to share with each other
The joys faithful service has won,
To those who have helped build an empire
In a land of sagebrush and sun.

So here's to the loyal Old Timers,
Raise them high—drink a toast to you,
May many more years see you with us.
We're for you—and now—fond adieu.

## The Zelenka Brothers

Reliance offers for the June issue of our Magazine, a photo of the Zelenka brothers, both Old Timers. They are sons of the late Vaclav Zelenka, who died in 1931, having worked for the Company over thirty years, consequently a member of the Old Timers' Association, too.

Frank. on the left, is 38 years old. a native of Jugo-Slavia, naturalized at Green River in 1924.



He began service with the Company at Superior in February, 1911, transferring to Reliance on March 18, 1912, at which point he has since been continuously employed, now a machine man on the Scraper Loader crew in Mine 4. He is a married man, the union blessed with a fine family of four boys and one daughter, James, 11; Roy, 7; William 4; Ralph, 3; and Marjorie, 9.

James Zelenka, 36, also of Jugo-Slavia, became a citizen of the United States at Green River, Wyo-

ming, in 1927. His first engagement with the Company was in 1911 at Superior, but he didn't remain in that district very long, removing to Reliance in 1912, and has since worked there continuously with the exception of a few months at Dines. He, too, is a machine man on one of the shaking conveyor crews in Mine No. 4. He is married, with one daughter, Eleanor, 12, and a son, James, 10.

## Obituary

GEORGE LISKO

A former member of the Old Timers' Association, George Lisko, passed away at the State Hospital, Evanston, Wyoming, on May 12. Mr. Lisko entered the service at Rock Springs in 1901, and, due to illness, retired therefrom in 1929. His family still reside at Rock Springs, one son (Steve) being employed in No. 4 Mine. The sympathy of the community is extended to the family in their time of bereavement.

*The above photograph is of Edward Bakka, whose unfortunate death was chronicled in our May issue. Mr. Bakka entered the employ of the Company at Cumberland in 1910 and was a member of the Old Timers' Association.*

## Your Flag and My Flag

*Every year, as Flag Day (June 14th) and Old Timers' Reunion (June 10th) approach, the records are looked up to ascertain how the flag should be hung or draped, and, the article herewith presented is the official one governing these questions. It might be well if all those interested in such matters would cut out the story and preserve it for future reference, as it includes every possible way in which the flag might be used.*

JULY 4th of this year falls upon Tuesday and as there will be much occasion in hoisting our flag, its use in decorating and other means, it might be appropriate at this time to print in this issue the Fifteen Points of Etiquette governing its use. It might be well to cut this article out and preserve it for the future as the question often arises "how should it be hung or draped, etc."

June 14th will be flag day. The combination of stars and stripes will then be 156 years old. On June 14, 1777, the Continental Congress adopted a flag design which consisted of thirteen stripes, substituting for the Union Jack a union of thirteen stars on a field of blue. Changes were made as states came into the union. The number of stripes remains unchanged but today the blue field contains 48 stars. The last one added was for Arizona, which was admitted in 1912.

Flag Day is now generally observed by public meetings in the schools and by a display of the national emblem, which is the most popular observance.

There are fifteen points of flag etiquette. Every possible way the emblem may be used is covered by one of these points. Flag etiquette is more or less known to Americans, but it is a subject which has provoked and will always provoke disputes and arguments. This is due to the fact that we do not know our flag etiquette as thoroughly as we should. The National Flag Code, as it is called, was adopted by the National Flag conference some years ago, and is now accepted as authority. Briefly summarized the fifteen rules are:

1. Display only from sunrise to sunset or between such hours as designated by proper authority. Should be displayed on national and state holidays, historic or special occasions.
2. Carried in processions with another flag or flags, it should be on the marching right. Where there is a line of column of other flags it may be in front of the center.
3. When displayed with another flag against a wall it should be on the right, the staff in front of the other staff.
4. When grouped with flags on staffs it should be in the center or at the highest point.
5. When other flags and pennants are flown on the same halyard the national flag should be at the peak. When flown from adjacent staffs the national flag should be hoisted first. No flag or pennant should be placed above or to the right.
6. Flags of other nations should be flown from separate staffs. They should be approximately the same size.
7. Shown on a horizontal staff, the union goes clear to the head of the staff.
8. Displayed other than from a staff the flag is shown flat, indoors or out. Shown horizontally or vertically against a wall or window, the union must be uppermost and to the flag's own right (this would be to observer's left).
9. Hanging over street. Union to north if east and west street, to east if north and south street.
10. On speaker's platform above or behind the speaker. Never use as desk cover or drape over front

of platform. When shown on staff place at speaker's right.

11. At unveiling exercises the flag should never be allowed to touch the ground.

12. At half staff the flag is first raised to peak, then lowered to position. Before lowering raise to peak. On Memorial Day display at half staff from sunrise till noon. From noon to sunset at full staff.

13. Flown from fixed staffs flags are placed at half mast to indicate mourning. In parade two streamers of black crepe from spear head indicate mourning.

14. Used as casket covering the union is at the head and over the left shoulder. Never lower into grave or permit it to touch the ground.

15. When a flag is displayed in the body of a church it should be shown from a staff at the congregation's right as it faces the clergyman. Service, state or other flag should be shown at the left. If in the chancel or on the platform the flag is placed at clergyman's right; other flags at the left.

## The Flag Goes By

Hats off!
Along the street there comes
A blaze of bugles, a ruffle of drums,
A flash of color beneath the sky.
Hats off!
The flag is passing by!

Sea-fights and land-fights, grim and great,
Fought to make and save the state;
Weary marches and sinking ships; ;
Cheers of victory on dying lips.

Sign of a nation great and strong
To ward her people from foreign wrong;
Pride and glory and honor—all
Live in the colors to stand or fall.

Hats off!
Along the street there comes
A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums;
And loyal hearts are beating high;
Hats off!
The flag is passing by!

## Laughs

### No Horse on Her

Grocer: "How about some nice horseradish?"
Blushing Bride: "Oh, no, indeed; we keep a car."

### Long Enough

Waiter: "Has your order been taken?"
Patron: "Yes, and so was my photograph when I was a child."

### Bureaucracy Information

Recently the widow of a farmer, striving to keep the farm going, had some difficulty with her hens, and wrote the following letter to the department of agriculture:

"Something is wrong with my chickens. Every morning when I come out I find two or three lying on the ground, cold and stiff, with their feet in the air. Can you tell me what is the matter?"

After a little while she received the following letter from the department:

"Dear Madam: Your chickens are dead."

### Shiftless Hubby

Mandy married a worthless chap who even refused to deliver the washing she took in. One day she was talking to a white woman about the shiftless man she had.

"Is he older than you are, Mandy?" asked the lady.

"Yassam, dat no account am twelve years older den ah am!"

"Then," sympathized the lady. "It must be a case of May having married December."

"No, ma'am, it ain't dat. It am mo' like Labor Day done married to April Fool!" sighed Mandy.

### System

A wholesale dealer who had a lot of trouble in getting a certain retailer to pay his bills finally lost patience and wrote the merchant a threatening letter. He received the following reply:

"Dear Sir: What do you mean by writing me a letter like that?

"Every month I place all my bills in a hat and then figure out how much money I have to pay on my accounts. Then I have my bookkeeper draw as many bills out of the hat as I have money to pay.

"If you don't like my way of doing business, I won't even put your bills in the hat."

### Welcome Words

"I heard a guid yin the ither day," says I. "It may be auld, but I havena heard it before. Two Aberdonians were discussing after dinner speeches —we hear lots o' speeches thae days—and one told aboot a fine speech he had heard, an' praised the elogunce o' the speaker. The other said he too had heard many fine speeches, but the best after dinner speech he ever heard was made a short time ago by a friend when he said—'Waiter—let me have the bill'."

### Spoiled it All

"Darling," he murmured happily, "you are the only girl I ever kissed."

"I believe you," sighed the maid.

He kissed her again. "And you are the only girl who has believed what I say."

# Of Interest To Women

## Shortcuts for Housewives

Fruit juices may be saved and used in gelatines.

A piquant touch may be added to creamed cauliflower by sprinkling finely chopped nut meats over the sauce as a garnish.

A little mustard may be added to the white sauce if it is to be served over a rather insipid vegetable that could stand a bit of "pepping up."

To clarify fat, keep it at a gentle heat until there is not a bubble to be seen and all sediment has fallen to the bottom, leaving a clear oil. Strain this and keep in a cool place.

When slicing cheese that is too warm to slice well, heat the knife quite hot, and you can then slice it as thin as you desire.

Cover your ironing board with several thicknesses of muslin at a time. As one becomes soiled, rip it off and you have a nice clean cover.

A very accurate and satisfactory method of tracing scallops or other designs is to lay the pattern on the material or on paper and stitch on your sewing machine with an unthreaded needle. This is a good way to mark pillowslips for hemstitching.

When flouring chicken to fry, wash and dry the cut up pieces and place several at a time in a pan with a tight-fitting lid, in which some flour has been put, and shake well. The chicken comes out nicely floured all over.

Carefully stewed apples are delicious for dessert when chilled and served with a dab of whipped cream.

Applesauce will appeal to the kiddies if used as a spread on raisin bread. A whole wealth of health in that combination.

Pimentos and green peppers, used in combination for garnishing, result in a most attractive dish on account of their colorful effect.

Be certain the family is down at the breakfast table and about through with their fruit before serving the omelet. It spoils it to stand.

A cracked egg can be boiled successfully if wrapped in grease-proof paper.

It will not be necessary to line cakes with paper to prevent them sticking if the tins are sprinkled with a mixture of equal parts flour and fine sugar.

Add a few drops of vinegar to the water in which potatoes are boiling. This makes the potatoes a good color.

To remove paint stains from glass, rub the affected parts with a cloth wrung out in warm vinegar.

A simple remedy for a cold is to sip at bedtime a tumblerful of hot milk in which a tablespoonful of glycerine or cinnamon has been dissolved.

### Get Rid of Dirt First

Before starting to polish leather-seated chairs, wipe off the seats with a cloth dipped in sweet milk. You will be surprised at the dirt that will come off. Polish as usual.

### Kitchen Curtains

When making kitchen curtains make a good-sized hem, about three inches, at both the top and bottom. They always shrink and this will take care of that; at the same time the even hems permit reversing the curtains and causing general wear on both ends.

### Pale Gravy

If you make good, greaseless gravy but always seem to have it about three shades too pale, invest in a bottle of kitchen bouquet. A few drops of this will give that lovely rich brown to your gravy without changing its flavor in the least.

### Closet Hints

A bedroom closet can be made a most attractive and useful wardrobe by fitting it with various sizes of trays, boxes and accessory holders.

Modernization of the closets throughout the house will go far in promoting efficient housekeeping.

The installation of electric lights and the making of windows will give added light, which greatly improves the closet.

In closets used for holding outdoor garments bars can be placed to hold the coats, racks for the hats and built-in holders for the umbrellas.

### On the Garage Doors

One motorist used an old inner tube as weather stripping along the bottom of his garage doors to keep out drifting snow and rain. He simply cut the tube in strips and nailed it to the bottom of the doors.

### After the Shower

The bath shower curtain should be drawn out

along the rod to dry following the taking of a shower. The air must get to it and let it dry out to prevent damage to the fabric and possible mildew.

### A WANING WAVE

When the water or finger wave begins to leave the hair try giving the hair a good brushing with an upward stroke. Then comb the hair in place, setting it with the fingers. This will frequently restore the wave that seems to be coming out.

Household appliances need oiling at regular intervals, as we all know. The intervals vary with different appliances, and it is difficult to remember the dates. I attach a tag to each appliance. On this I write the date of the last oiling and the length of the interval between oilings. In this way I am assured that my appliances are well cared for, and that they will have a long lifetime.

Tarnished silver will clean easily if rubbed with a soft cloth dipped in dry powdered magnesia. Afterward, polish in the usual way.

After oiling a sewing machine, sew through a piece of blotting paper. This will prevent any surplus oil from soiling material.

A shabby pram hood will be improved by the occasional application of equal parts olive oil and vinegar.

When frying fish, first sprinkle the pan with a little salt. This will prevent the fat from splashing the stove.

Water will be softened for washing woolens and silks if a tablespoon of glycerine is added to each gallon.

Suet puddings mixed with boiling water instead of cold water will be much lighter when cooked.

The bright parts of a car will clean more easily if sponged over with ammonia.

Honey should always be kept in the dark or it will granulate.

### INTO THE MENDING BASKET

When ironing, note the garments needing mending and keep these together so they can be carried to the mending basket before being put away. It will save time and avoid neglected mending.

### A REGULAR DUTY

Saturday morning is a very good time for the weekly scrubbing of the refrigerator. A regular time for this task means it will not be neglected. The refrigerator is then clean for the weekend supplies.

### SAND IN THE KITCHEN

There are several uses for sand in the kitchen. The labor of cleaning unpainted woodwork will be greatly reduced if the wood is rubbed over with a little fine sand before washing.

If there is a coal oil stove in the home, a small bag of fine sand should be kept handy. This, thrown over flames, will quickly extinguish them.

There is nothing better than sand for cleaning knives and forks. Apply with a damp cloth, rubbing the sand in well.

## Women in the Spotlight

According to Judge Genevieve Cline of San Francisco, Calif., only woman federal judge in the United States, any woman who contemplates the legal profession must choose between that profession as a career and marriage as a career.

Miss Malvina Thompson is the official and only secretary of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the president of the United States. In private life, she is Mrs. Frank J. Scheider. Her husband teaches in a New York vocational high school.

Mrs. H. J. Dunavant, living near Charlotte, N. C., is the only woman in the world to build and operate an 18-hole golf course. She transformed her 200-acre arid farm into one of the most beautiful courses in the country.

Four thousand French women recently met in Paris in a protest against the taxation of women without giving them the vote. It was one of the largest and most representative gatherings of workers for woman suffrage ever assembled in that country.

Serving as a policewoman in Pasadena, Calif., for the last eight years, Miss Erma L. Stevens has qualified as one of the leading woman pistol shots in the United States, with a score of 231 out of a possible 250. She recently captured and disarmed two men in an attempted holdup.

Miss Sara Abigail Mercer, daughter of Dr. Warren C. Mercer of Philadelphia, Pa., will become the first feminine interne ever to serve at Hahnemann hospital in that city. She will enter the hospital in July, when she completes her course at the Woman's Medical college of Pennsylvania.

A parade was recently staged by some men in Battle Creek, Mich., in protest against wearing of trousers by women. Every marcher wore a skirt and banners displayed the men's threat to adopt skirts permanently unless the women relent.

Princess Ingrid of Sweden, motherless since she was 10, is one of the most versatile of the seven daughters of reigning royalty. She is an expert linguist, a musician, an artist and can cook, sew and keep house.

Queen Mary has organized a working party at

Buckingham Palace, from which bales of garments for unemployed persons will be sent twice weekly to the areas in England most in need.

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Women are now serving as judges in municipal courts in New York City, Cleveland, Washington, D. C., San Francisco and Los Angeles, Calif. The latter city has three women judges serving in its courts.

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Mrs. Peter A. Drury Jr., of New York and Washington, is the only American woman to be appointed an honorary member of the Italian Fascisti. Premier Mussolini conferred the distinction after she completed a survey of Italian prisons.

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Iron wedding rings, blessed by priests, have become symbols of patriotism among married women in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

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Miss Beulah Unruh and Miss Marian Cook, hostesses on American passenger planes, have flown more than one-quarter of a million miles each on scheduled flying.

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Known as a "phone detective," Miss Louise Hachmeister is now handling telephone calls for President D. Roosevelt at the White House, in Washington, D. C. She is said to have an uncanny ability to identify voices and is able to locate a man no matter where he might be in the United States.

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Miss Catherine Costigan, authority on federal reserve and national bank notes, and Miss Bertha Sherfy, authority on gold and silver certificates and United States currencies, are the foremost expert money examiners in the country. They are employed in the United States treasury department in Washington, D. C.

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Mrs. Freda Ehmann, a native of Germany, who went to California in 1893, originated the ripe olive industry of that state. Acquiring an olive grove, she experimented with the pickling of ripe olives. Through her successful efforts a small business was started; it is now one of California's great industries.

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## Our Indians Probably Came From Asia

IN OUR February, 1933, number, there appeared an article on "Petroglyphy", which detailed the movements of the various tribes of Indians by whom it is presumed these rock writings were made. It may be of interest to our many readers to follow the subject a step farther, and a portion of a story written by Dr. Paul S. Martin, Assistant Curator of North American Archaeology, appearing in the Field Museum News, Chicago, in a recent issue on "The Origin and Antiquity of the Indians," is quoted:

"While there is no written history, an examination of available facts and theories makes possible a probably correct conclusion. Anthropologists have designated three grand divisions of humanity: Caucasoid, the Negroid and Mongoloid. The majority of anthropologists agree that the American Indians are a branch of the Mongoloid division. This does not mean that they are Chinese in origin, but rather that they and the Mongolians both sprang from an original proto-Mongoloid ancestry.

"This quite well-known theory is still open to question, but may be supported by an explanation of how it was reached. In distinguishing one race from another the anthropologist relies upon accurate recorded observations and measurements of certain physical characteristics, such as the length and breadth of head and face, size of nose, distance between the eyes and stature. In addition, careful studies are made of the color of hair, skin and eyes; the shape of the hard palate; certain teeth, and the hair in microscopic cross-section. No single trait may be used—observations of many must be made. To state that because an individual has prominent cheekbones he is Mongoloid would be unsound and as likely as not, incorrect.

"The correlation of a mass of such detailed data, however, has led to the conclusion that the Indians should be classified as Mongoloid, and it is now generally agreed that they came to the New World in a series of small dribbling migrations via Bering Strait.

"In regard to the length of time man has inhabited the New World we enter a realm where there are fewer facts to guide us. It is often claimed that man lived in North America during the Ice Age (about 25,000 to 50,000 years ago). But as yet not a single fragment of a skeleton of a Neanderthal time bas been found. The most ancient skeletal remains that have as yet come to light have been correctly classified as Indian, and differ in no important way from those of the modern Indian.

"If then, man did not live in America during the last Ice Age, when did he arrive? The only acceptable answer to this question, in the light of present knowledge, is arrived at by considering the pre-history of tbe Old World. We know that approximately 8,000 to 10,000 years ago barley, rice, millet and wheat were cultivated, and cattle, pigs and sheep were domesticated there. Since it seems fairly well established that the Indians came from Asia, it seems reasonable to suppose they would have introduced some or all of these plants and animals into the New World.

"But until the arrival of the Europeans in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries not a single one of these plants and animals had been used, or even known, in the New World. Therefore, it is reasonably safe to assume that the migration to the New World was prior to the development of agricul-

*(Please turn to page 214)*

# Our Young Women

## Styles for the Smart Set

Grey is running strong this year. If you witnessed the Easter parade along the boardwalk at Atlantic City, you could truthfully exclaim that it predominated. Not only at that point, but Paris, New York and other cities similarly report.

Flax linens, light or heavy weight, crepy, with a fine texture, are much in demand, as is linen, the combination of linen with plaids and stripes (the latter of linen but loosely woven) made into blouse, scarf, large bow at the neck or vestee, etc., being considered quite swanky. Flax mated with other materials is also in vogue, blouse and trimmings of striped blue jersey making a good combination. Another one which captivated many women who saw it was a linen jacket over a crepe dress—over dark blue or black, it simply was outstanding. Linen suits with fox furs are very chic.

Natural woolens are quite conspicuous—preferably in long coats over crepe frocks—brown and black, printed with white or cream patterns, seem to be quite popular.

## Girl Scouts and Mothers Dinner

THE Mother and Daughter dinner given by the Girl Scouts at the Elks Building on the evening of May 12 proved to be a big hit. The meal was served by the women of the Baptist Church and each and every one participating in the dinner went away fully satisfied of their ability to prepare the comestibles to suit the most fastidious.

The tables were decorated by the girls of the various troops, prizes being awarded to the winners of those which presented the best appearance.

Mrs. James Libby, Girl Scout Commissioner, presided at the affair and Mrs. A. L. McCurtain seemed to be the main director, as she was here, there and everywhere prior to and during the dinner. No special guests were invited but the "Welcome" sign was hung out to all those interested in Scout work. Miss Mary Whelan acted as Toastmistress.

The date selected for the event happened to come during Music Week and music, consequently, was stressed, as the program quoted below will show:

Selections by Rock Springs Choral Club.....
.....(Directed by Mr. Leroy Johnson)
Toast to Mothers.....Dorothy Soulsby
Response.....Mrs. A. H. Hatt
Piano Solo.....Mary Brueggemann
Violin Selection.....Marian Muir
Piano Solo.....Mr. Leon Millard (Superior)
Song.....Eileen Mousolite (Superior)
Piano Solo.....Mary Alice Wilson (Winton)
Song..Margaret and Dorothy Henderson (Winton)

The enjoyable affair was brought to a successful conclusion with a capital talk on Scouting by Miss Olga Carlson of the Scouts National Training Staff. Miss Carlson is no stranger in Rock Springs, has attended many activities here and her legion of friends in this territory were pleased to be able to extend their hospitality to her.

## Girl Scout News

NYODA TROOP NO. ONE

The Red Pepper Patrol gave a surprise party for the other Patrols on Monday evening, May 8. They served cake and cocoa. The party was held after First Aid Training.

We are glad to have Mr. Ernest Anselmi, our First Aid Trainer, back again.

—FLORA SHIAMANNA, *Troop Secretary.*

The Whippoorwill Patrol from the Young Wyoming Troop gave a surprise on Miss Anna Corneliussen, their Scout Leader. They served toasted Hershey sandwiches, cake, candy, and lemonade. They enjoyed it very much. The Young Wyomings were the Junior Nyodas, but now have formed a new troop. They hold their meeting at the No. 4 Community Hall every Tuesday at 4:00 P. M.

—DINA SHIAMANNA, *Troop Secretary.*

## Our Indians Probably Came Fron Asia

*(Continued from page 213)*

ture and husbandry and after the recession of the last glacier. In consequence, the conclusion is reached that the date of the entry of the American race into the New World was probably between 10,000 and 25,000 years ago."

Judge: "This lady says you tried to speak to her at the station."

Salesman: "It was a mistake. I was looking for my friend's sister, whom I had never seen before, but who has been described to me as a handsome blonde with classic features, fine complexion, perfect figure, beautifully dressed, and—"

Witness: "I don't care to prosecute the gentleman. Anyone might have made the same mistake."

Zilch—"Well, I see you bought one of those Knockmore cars. What did it cost you?"

Nerts—"Five fifty to start with, and fifty-five hundred later for repairs."

# Our Little Folks

## Clock Strikes Twelve

John and his sister stood under the church tower and heard the clock strike six. John looked at his watch while it did so, and said to his sister: "It took 30 seconds to strike six." His sister replied: "Then how long would it take to strike 12" John replied, "Sixty seconds, of course!" John was wrong. What is the correct answer?

Answer.—The clock would take sixty-six seconds to strike twelve. Between the first stroke and the sixth stroke there were five intervals of time, each interval being six seconds. Between the first and the twelfth stroke there were eleven intervals of time, each of six seconds, so that the clock would take sixty-six seconds to strike twelve.

## An Easy Card Trick

This magic card trick is performed by making a mental note of the fourth card from the top of a pack of playing cards. Hold the cards face down, the "magic" card being the fourth from the top. Shuffle the cards, but do not move the four top cards. Then divide the cards into four equal sections, placing each section on the table.

The conjurer invites a friend to take the top card from the section containing the "magic" card, and place this card in one of the other three sections. Repeat this three times, and on the fourth occasion he will remove the "magic" card. The magician tells the friend to make a mental note of this card and then to place the four sections together and shuffle the cards, after which the conjurer takes the pack and finds the "magic" card.

## Simple Egg Magic

This trick consists of making a fresh egg float. To do this the conjurer places a new-laid egg in a teacup which he fills with water. The egg, being fresh, remains at the bottom of the cup. The magician has previously palmed a tablespoon of salt wrapped in waxed paper. He secretly empties the salt into the cup, while distracting the attention of his audiences with a line of patter as he pockets the waxed paper. Then the conjurer waves his hands over the teacup and his friends are amazed to see the egg float on the top of the water.

## We Must Sleep

Sleep we must have if we wish to keep fit. Age makes no difference. It's a rule that affects middle age as well as youth. These are the conclusions of Dr. G. Laverne Freeman of Yale University. "Catching up" on sleep is as difficult as catching up on monthly payments once you get behind. Ten hours of sleep after a loss of four hours the night before still leaves you not entirely recovered. Insufficient sleep leaves one uncongenial and below par in practically all human relations. Regular sleeping hours are conducive to a smooth even temperament, greater vigor and efficiency. The habit may not fulfill completely Franklin's aphorism—"Early to bed and early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise," but undoubtedly it contributes to good health. We have always suspected Franklin of striving for rhyme as much as reason when he penned that phrase. We have always been a good sleeper, got plenty of it, and have been healthy, but beyond that deponent sayeth not. However, get plenty of sleep—it gives body and mind a rest and they need it, especially in these parlous times.

## A Book Lover

My Pop is *always* buying books:
So that Mom says his study looks
  Just like an old book store
The bookshelves are so full and tall
They hide the paper on the wall,
  And there are books just everywhere
  On tables, window seat, and chair.
And books right on the floor.

And every little while he buys
More books, and brings them home and tries
To find a place where they will fit.
And has an awful time of it.
Once when I asked him why he got
So many books, he said, "Why not?"
I've puzzled over that a lot.

—*From "Jane, Joseph and John" by Ralph Bergengren.* (Atlantic.)

### INQUISITIVE GEORGE

George: Why hasn't daddy got much hair?
Mother: Because he thinks a lot, dear.
George: Then why have you got so much, mother?
Mother (pause): Go on with your breakfast.

### A LITTLE ABSENT-MINDED

Grocer (after filling jug): "Here's your molasses, sonny; where's your dime?"
Bright Boy: "I left it in the jug."

# News About All of Us

## Rock Springs

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sawtell at "E" Plane is quite ill.

Mrs. John Adams has returned from a visit with her son, John, at Laramie.

Mrs. Ben Butler was called to Salt Lake City, Utah, by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Ed Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anselmi and children are visiting with relatives at Ogden, Utah.

Mrs. Hans Hansen entertained several friends at a party in honor of her birthday. Games were played and a lunch served. Mrs. Hansen received many useful gifts.

Mrs. Rudolph Kuchelli underwent a minor operation at the Wyoming General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Popp are the proud parents of a baby son born on Tuesday, April 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Johnson have returned to their home in Salt Lake City, Utah, after having visited here with their son, Clarence Johnson, and family.

Edward Walsh has returned from a business trip to Casper.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Matson are the proud parents of a baby son born on Wednesday, May 3.

Matt Thomas underwent a minor operation at the Wyoming General Hospital.

Mrs. George Liska was called to Evanston, where Mr. Liska is quite ill.

Anton Koozner is confined to his home with illness.

## Superior

Miss Lois Hall, of Rock River, visited her sister, Miss Margaret Hall, recently.

Mrs. Martha Castonelli, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. O. Larson, left for her home in Chicago a short time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wylam entertained the Original Bridge Club at their home on B Hill, Saturday evening, April 15. Delicious refreshments were served. High scores were made by Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Jefferson.

The Superior I. O. O. F. Lodge and Rebekah Lodge observed the 114th anniversary of their organization, Saturday evening, April 22, at the club house. The first part of the evening was given over to a musical program, followed by cards and dancing.

Cecil Blaney has accepted a position in the local Post Office.

Obie Powell is driving a new Chevrolet Sedan.

Charles Mettam and daughter, Mrs. D. K. Wilson, visited relatives in Superior on Friday, April 28.

Miss Elvira Powell, of Rawlins, was an out-of-town guest at the Junior Prom, Saturday evening, April 29.

Mrs. William Matthew of Rock Springs, visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Soltis, recently.

The Junior Prom given at the gymnasium Saturday evening, April 29, was well attended. It was one of the season's outstanding social functions.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleindienst are the parents of a baby girl, born Sunday, April 30, at the Wyoming General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sharp are the parents of a son, born at the Wyoming General Hospital on Friday, May 5.

The newly elected officers of the Superior P. T. A. are: Mr. L. E. Harris, President; Mr. Charles E. Hill, Vice President; Mrs. Alice Dugas, Secretary, and Mr. Nick Conzatti, Treasurer.

Dr. A. G. Crane, President, University of Wyoming, will deliver the address at the Superior Commencement Exercises, on Thursday evening, June 1.

*Conrad Edwards Overy is a recent acquisition to the population of Superior, having arrived on the scene just three months ago. The proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwards Overy, Jr., the father being employed as a Duckbill Operator in "B" Mine.*

## Reliance

Mrs. D. Baxter and daughter, Afton, spent two weeks in Ogden, Utah. Mrs. Baxter called at the Salt Lake City Hospital and visited Cecil McPhie and reported that he is getting along nicely.

Mrs. E. Mason has been quite ill again at her home.

Mrs. F. L. Roberts and Mrs. John Christie visited in Reliance at the home of Mrs. H. M. Kelley.

Mrs. K. Elice is suffering with an infected hand.

Mrs. Clarence Holmes and son of Casper, Wyoming, are visiting at the John Holmes home here.

Mrs. R. Gibbs and Mrs. R. Buxton of Winton visited with friends in Rock Springs recently.

Mrs. William Pryde and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willard, of Rock Springs, visited at the William Telck home.

Little Miss Ellen Mitchelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mitchelson, is suffering with an infected foot.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Halseth of Green River have visited a number of times in Reliance of late.

Duane McPhie, small son of Mr. and Mrs. William McPhie, is quite ill at their home.

Mrs. Dave Freeman and children have returned from an extended trip in Omaha.

Mrs. James Rafferty was a recent visitor at the home of Mrs. James Libby in Rock Springs.

Mrs. Alex Spence and son of Dines, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Krek.

The Community extends its sympathy to Miss Eva Burton in the death of her mother, which occurred in Afton, Wyoming. Miss Burton is a teacher in the Reliance High School.

The school exhibit was a great success and was well attended by the parents. All credit is due to Mr. Leo Martin and the teaching staff.

The Community Council sponsored a dance held Saturday, May 13.

## Winton

The Card and Old Time Dancing party given by the Women's Club was a big success. The large crowd present reported a very enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lemich entertained a large number of friends at their home, the occasion being St. George's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Butler of Rock Springs visited here recently.

Ishmael Adams, Lily Munroe, William Benson, Mary

Foster and Roy McDonald, Jr., visited at the Bloom home in Pinedale over a recent week end.

The Woman's Club held its annual election of officers recently. Mrs. Sena Sprowell was elected President, Mrs. Thomas Dodds, Vice President, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Secretary and Mrs. Jack Henderson, Treasurer.

Mrs. Harry Crofts and baby son were visitors at the William Moon home for a week.

A musical entertainment was sponsored by the Woman's Club at the Community Club House during Music Week.

Mrs. Dan Daniels, Sr., won the quilt which was given away by the students in the Sixth Grade. Miss Margaret Rudeen was the sponsor.

The Community was shocked to learn of the death of Mrs. J. A. McPhie which occurred this month as a result of heart failure. Mrs. McPhie is Mr. Foster's sister.

The public card party sponsored by the Girl Scouts was a success. Prizes were won by Mrs. Jack Brown in 500 and Mrs. Harry Warinner in bridge.

Blaine Fowkes of Los Angeles is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fowkes.

Harry Lytle and son, Eddie, left for a visit with relatives in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Zakovich are the proud parents of a baby daughter born at the Hospital in Rock Springs. Mrs. Zakovich was formerly Miss Mildred Foster.

## Hanna

Mrs. William Norris had as her guest for a few days her brother, Mr. Gilbert Hagey, of Pocatello, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kelly are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby boy on April 11.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Clark on April 16.

A quilt exhibit sponsored by the Ladies' Aid was held at the Community Hall. Twenty-four beautiful quilts were entered. Lunch was served and all participating therein were entitled to a vote on the quilts. Ribbons were awarded as prizes. The first prize was won by a Pineapple design quilt made by Mrs. M. Klaseen, second prize was a Flower Garden made by Mrs. S. D. Briggs ,and third prize a Wedding Ring made by Mrs. Woolsey. The oldest quilt was of a Log Cabin design which is 46 years old and was entered by Mrs. B. Watson. This quilt was a wedding present of her mother's, the late Mrs. Rachel Smith.

Mrs. James Easton is visiting here with relatives. She is the house guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Briggs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Milliken, Jr., are the proud parents of a baby girl born at the Hanna Hospital on April 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rodda are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby boy at the Hanna Hospital on May 3.

Members of Ted Wilkes Post of The American Legion, the Hanna Band, St. Mark's Choir and a number of other Hanna people attended the Medicine Bow Legion meet on Sunday, May 7. The event was the presenting of Purple Heart medals to two World War veterans, members of the Medicine Bow American Legion Post.

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Miss Velma Randall at the Community Hall on May 10 by the members of her night sewing class.

S. D. Briggs and Alex Briggs motored to Denver on April 17. Mrs. S. D. Briggs returned with them, after having spent a week there visiting relatives.

Mrs. James Finch, Mrs. B. Reel, and Mr. Frank Rider were patients at the Hanna Hospital during April.

Hanna boys who left for Fort Warren to enter the Forestation employment are Alex Briggs, John Milliken, Neilo Glad, William Swann, Thomas Freeman, Armas Rivi and Frank Case.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Renny motored to Rock Springs a recent week end. Mrs. Robertson and son returned with them to visit for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh, Jr., and daughter, Rock Springs, visited here for a few days with Mrs. James Walsh, Sr.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles will sponsor a Mothers' Day program at the theatre on Sunday, May 14, to be given by the school children.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lee and Mrs. John Lee motored to Cokeville on May 12 to visit relatives.

The passing of Mrs. Gwen Jones on April 25 after a short illness deeply saddened the community. Mrs. Jones was one of our dearly loved old timers and was well known to all for her beautiful and kindly character. She was born in Pontypridd, Wales, October 10, 1866, and came to this country with her parents in 1889, settling in Carbon, where she was married to J. D. Jones and lived there till Carbon was abandoned, when the family moved to Hanna. Mr. Jones was a victim of the 1903 explosion. Mrs. Jones is survived by a daughter, Mrs. W. S. Milliken, a son, Henry Jones, and nine grand-children. Funeral services were held at the M. E. Church on Friday, April 28, Rev. A. D. Wilson officiating. The Pythian Sisters, of which organization Mrs. Jones was a member, held its services in the church also. Interment was made in Hanna Cemetery.

In observance of Music Week, the following program was given at the theatre on May 9:

American Operas.....Bert Tavelli
Group Chairman
1. Operatic Mingles *(Berry)*.....Hanna Band
2. The Graduate *(Hazel)*.....Orchestra
3. Hyperion Overture *(Russell)*.....Orchestra

Colonial Music .....Mrs. O. C. Buehler
Group Chairman
1. Progressive Gavotte *(Adam Giebel)*....Agnes Amoss
2. Minuet in G *(Beethoven)*.....Bert Tavelli and Elaine Tavelli

American Folk Music.....Lucille Johnston
Group Chairman
1. Spring Song *(Richards)*...Chorus of seven children

Civil War Music.....Mrs. C. F. Ainsworth
Group Chairman
1. Tenting Tonight (Kittridge).....Male Quartette

Modern Music.....Mrs. C. F. Ainsworth
Group Chairman
1. Stars and Stripes Forever *(Sousa)*.....Hanna Band
2. Yellow and Brown *(McCollum)*.....Hanna Band

Indian Music.....F. E. Lunsford
Group Chairman
1. El Serape *(Kennedy)*.....Margaret Buehler
2. Wyoming Home Sweet Home *(Margaret Mumm Wahl)*.....F. E. Lunsford

Brahms' Works.....F. E. Lunsford
Group Chairman
1. Lullaby *(Brahms)*.....Chorus of 75 voices
2. Danders *(Lacome)*.....Chorus of 75 voices

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# The Office Broom

James V. Macdonald, Master Mechanic at Reliance, is back at work again after a long lay-off due to ill health. He was in Long Beach, California, at the time of the earthquake, and he and Mrs. Mac slept in their auto for several nights following the "shake-up". They afterwards pulled out for Huntington Park, where things were more calm and stable, their son living at that place. Jim says it is really surprising to note the headway made toward recovery, practically all signs of the destruction already obliterated, buildings being replaced more substantially than had been the custom in some cases previously. All the Rock Springs contingent escaped injury.

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Kenneth Darling, Green River Water Works Company, believed his four-year-old Pontiac had done faithful duty and looked about automobile row for the best trade obtainable. None was so advantageous as that of the Pontiac agency, so a 1933 model was purchased.

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Scanning the roster of Old Timers for 1933, it is noted that three Frank Potocniks, two Anton Oblocks, two Axel Johnsons, two Anton Jugovichs, and two John Smiths are listed. In Jugo-Slavia, the writer was informed, the name Potocnik is as common as Cohen or Smith in the United States.

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The vacant lots in the various mining districts are these days pre-empted by the Horseshoe Pitchers, Bocce Balli enthusiasts, Tug-of-War, etc., all getting in readiness for the annual games on Old Timers' Reunion Day, June 10th next.

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PROMISING JACKPOT

A minister told his flock that he had a "call" to go to another church. One of the deacons asked how much more he was offered.

"Three hundred dollars," was the reply.

"Well, I don't blame you for going," remarked the deacon, "but you should be more exact in your language, parson. That isn't a 'call,' that's a 'raise'."

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OUR USUAL SCOTCH QUIP

In the smokeroom of the sleeping car the Scot had been boring everyone with tales of the great deeds he had done.

"Well, now,' said an Englishman at last, "suppose you can tell us something you can't do, and, by Jove, I'll undertake to do it myself."

"Thank ye," replied the Scot, "I canna pay ma railroad fare."

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Dave Bell has been off on a state-wide jaunt in his auto, and is enjoying his recent retirement after 45 years in the harness.

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Ex-Superintendent Frank McCarty has lately been playing a lot of golf, good or bad weather willy-nilly. Practice makes perfect—he won the flag tournament recently and added three brand new golf balls to his collection.

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Manager of Stores Jefferis has just added the Frigidaire agency at all districts and is busily engaged checking up on his large list of prospects.

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Ed. Prieshoff lately spent the week-end in Pinedale vicinity and came home with a fine string of twelve rainbow trout.

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Talkative Lady—A big man like you might be better occupied than in cruelly catching little fish.

Angler—Perhaps you're right. But if this fish had kept his mouth shut he wouldn't be here.

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HOUSE BLESSING

Bless our first mortgage and the second, too,
The taxes and the lien at six per cent.
The coal-man's bill and all bills long since due,
And keep us thankful that we pay no rent!
—ARTHUR GUITERMAN, *in the New Yorker.*

LUCILE'S SHOP
541 No. Front St. Rock Springs
Cordial Greetings to her many Old Timer friends and extending an invitation to have them call for an inspection of her fine line of Ladies'
*Ready-to-Wear, etc.*

WESTERN AUTO TRANSIT COMPANY
Established 1910
HUDSON—ESSEX TERRAPLANE
Sales and Service
Phone 109 Rock Springs

**J. C. PENNEY CO.**

421 No. Front Rock Springs

Greetings to Old Timers

*Pay us a call before leaving the city.*

• THUMS •

EXCEPTIONAL ICE CREAMS

and

UNEXCELLED FOUNTAIN SERVICE
CANDIES, MAGAZINES,
STATIONERY

Phone 111 Rock Springs

*"Newest of the New"*

The DeLuxe Long-wheelbase

Come and see it! The famous Floating Power Plymouth Six on 112-inch wheelbase. De Luxe style, De Luxe riding qualities, rich new upholstery, exquisite new appointments . . . .

It's the smartest of low-price cars. A revelation in value. We are eager to have you drive it.

PLYMOUTH

McCURTAIN MOTOR COMPANY

Phone 601 ROCK SPRINGS

*Welcome Old Timers*

WITH a sincere feeling that "Old Times" will soon be with us all again, we take particular pleasure this year in welcoming the "OLD TIMERS".

May your annual reunions, with all their happy incidents, long continue.

The
Rock Springs National Bank
Rock Springs, Wyoming
*"Known For Its Strength"*

# Welcome Old Timers

WE CONGRATULATE you upon your many years of faithful service and hope that your valued services may continue for many years to come.

●

**The Stock Growers Mercantile Company**

Faithfully serving the merchandising wants of the people of Southwestern Wyoming over 40 years.

# CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE

WITH THE NEW

*FISHER NO-DRAFT STREAMLINE BODIES*

●

UTZINGER CHEVROLET CO.
ROCK SPRINGS

OLD TIMERS—WELCOME!

*When you buy from us..*

you are assured of receiving only

Quality Dairy Products

●

*PASTEURIZED MILK*
*CREAM*
*COTTAGE CHEESE*
*BUTTERMILK*
and our incomparable
*EDEN VALLEY DAIRY BUTTER*

**EDEN VALLEY DAIRY**

114 Bank Court Phone 694
Rock Springs, Wyoming

TEXACO

SAY YES!

IT PAYS . . .

Drain, Fill, *then*

LISTEN

TEXACO MOTOR OIL

YOUR
BANKING INTERESTS
AND
FINANCIAL PROBLEMS

ALWAYS RECEIVE
OUR CLOSEST PERSONAL
ATTENTION

WELCOME OLD TIMERS

First Security Bank
OF ROCK SPRINGS

44 years of Banking
Service in this
Community

IS YOUR *wiring safe?*
IS IT *convenient?*

GOOD wiring which passes inspection is free from hazard. Convenient wiring calls for light outlets of proper size in the proper places. It provides connections for your stand lamps and appliances. It anticipates your future needs.

SOUTHERN WYOMING ELECTRIC COMPANY
ROCK SPRINGS, WYOMING
Telephone Number 901

**WESTERN CAFE**
403 North Front St. Phone 785

First Aid Contestants and Old Timers made welcome.

Quality Foods at Reasonable Prices
U. P. Bus Depot
FOUNTAIN SERVICE

*MEALS ALL HOURS DAY OR NIGHT*

**MILLER'S PHARMACY**
LABOR TEMPLE

*Prescription Druggists*

OLD TIMERS
CORDIALLY WELCOMED

Phone 7 Rock Springs

**T. Seddon Taliaferro, Jr.**

*ATTORNEY*

Rock Springs, Wyoming

**E. L. WETZEL**

CLEANING AND PRESSING OF FINE CLOTHES SOLICITED

From Office Assistants, Teachers and Others.

TELEPHONE 158W

*Buy your...*
**FRUITS and VEGETABLES**
*at our market*

where you are assured a choice selection and a fresh supply at all times.

**PEOPLES FRUIT MARKET**
ROCK SPRINGS
Phone 701
Corner Pilot Butte Avenue and K Street

**GRAND CAFE**
Opposite U. P. Depot Rock Springs

WELCOMES OLD TIMERS

Our standards { CLEANLINESS / MODERATE PRICES / EXCELLENT SERVICE / DELICIOUS FOODS

BEST THE MARKET AFFORDS HERE AT ALL TIMES

*A cordial invitation...*

is extended Old Timers and First Aid Contestants to come in and look over our display of

CHRYSLER SIXES AND EIGHTS
and
DeLUXE PLYMOUTH SIXES

UNION MOTOR CO.
ROCK SPRINGS
270 Elk Street Phone 77

Plumbing and Heating Contractors — Dealers in Plumbing Supplies

**Rock Springs Plumbing Company**

*Matt Steffensen, Prop.*

324 Grant Street Phone 160
ROCK SPRINGS, WYO.

# NORTH SIDE STATE BANK

ROCK SPRINGS, WYOMING

•

***"The Peoples' Bank"***

•

Extends Greetings to
OLD TIMERS

## ACME PAINT & GLASS CO.

V. A. FISHER, Prop.
535 North Front St.
Phone 690 Rock Springs, Wyo.

***It will soon be time to Paint and Paper***

Complete line paints, varnishes, kalsomine and paper.

Let us give an estimate.

FIRST CLASS WORK GUARANTEED

## COTTAGE *Art Studio*

A. ST. CROIX, Prop.
Next to North Side Bank, 22 K Street

Now in position to take any size Wedding Group.

**FREE ENLARGEMENT**
with every dollar's worth of Kodak work.

## H O W A R D ' S

Corner So. Front and C Streets
Rock Springs, Wyo.

***Good Things to Eat***

The Best Place in the City.

## HOLBROOK'S

G. H. HOLBROOK, Owner

*Men's Furnishings*

*Union-made Work Clothes*

517 North Front Street

## *Rock Springs Floral Shop*

Established 1921
MRS. J. S. SALMON, *Proprietor*
116 K Street Rock Springs

Cut Flowers and Plants
For All Occasions

Leading Florist of the District
GIVE US A CALL Phone 61

## ROCK SPRINGS STEAM LAUNDRY

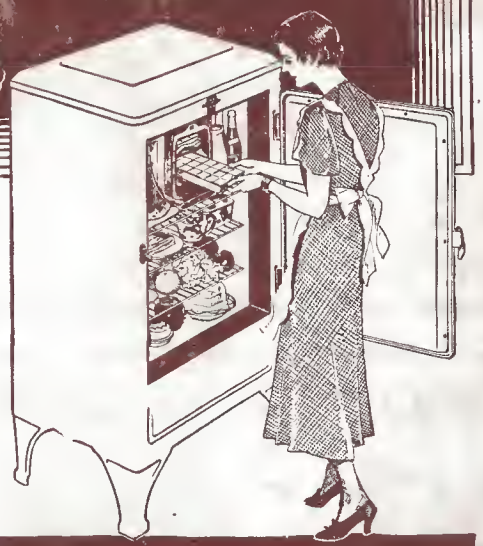
SMITH BROS., Props.
Rock Springs Phone 18

## DANGER

LURKS IN DIRTY CARPETS, LACE CURTAINS, RUGS AND BLANKETS.

# IT'S HERE!

## The new Frigidaire that uses no more current than one ordinary lamp bulb



### ● SEE IT AT OUR DISPLAY ROOM TODAY

Here is one of the most sensational Frigidaires ever built. It actually uses no more current than one ordinary lamp bulb! Think what that means in low cost of operation!

And with this amazing economy there is a combination of conveniences never before found in an electric refrigerator.

The new ice trays with automatic releasing so that they slip out of the freezer at a touch of the finger. There is extra room for tall containers—automatic defrosting—a compartment for frozen storage.

With these conveniences—with distinctive new style, porcelain interior and a finish of sparkling white Dulux—with inbuilt dependability and genuine Frigidaire quality throughout—every detail marks this new Frigidaire as an outstanding value. We invite you to call and see it for yourself.

**COSTS ONLY**

**$96.**

**PLUS FREIGHT**

**INSTALLATION • FEDERAL TAX PAID**

### 1/4 MORE FOOD SPACE

The new Frigidaires are built with a highly efficient, space-saving insulation giving the cabinet smaller outside dimensions but much greater food storage capacity.

**FRIGIDAIRE**
*GENERAL MOTORS VALUE*

● New all-porcelain models also on display. See them. These Super Series Frigidaires, with dozens of new conveniences, are the finest electric refrigerators ever built

## THE UNION PACIFIC COAL COMPANY STORES

*"Where your dollar is a Big Boy all the time"*

Rock Springs Reliance Winton Hanna Superior

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